



A couple run past a fallen woman (top) caused by high winds and icy sidewalks in Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday. The couple wound up in the same position (bottom). Most of the nation was hit by snow. (UPI Telephoto)

Rusk evades query on troop escalation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright failed Tuesday to win a clear administration promise to consult his Foreign Relations Committee before deciding whether to send more U.S. troops to Vietnam.

"If more troops are needed," Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the committee, "we will—as we have done in the past—consult with appropriate members of Congress."

With that, the two-day nationally televised and broadcast Rusk-Fulbright confrontation ended. Although the Arkansas Democrat told a newsman he was not satisfied with Rusk's answer on consulting Congress, he appeared publicly to accept Rusk's promise to appear in closed session with the committee to expand on his limited public explanation of the administration's Vietnam policy.

The testimony—totaling about 10½ hours over two days—produced no announced changes of minds or policy on either side. Most of the 18 committee members took advantage of the national television exposure to make public statements of their stands on the war.

Rusk repeatedly told the committee he couldn't get too specific about the war in such a public forum.

He said the United States will adhere to its present policy and stick out the war until an acceptable peace can be negotiated with North Vietnam.

But Rusk said he can offer the committee no present hope that Hanoi is interested.

"We have no reason to believe," he said, "that they will not continue military operations full-scale."

But the key question that dominated the hearings—

congressional involvement in future decision-making on the course of the war—went unanswered.

"He never did answer us," Fulbright told newsmen later. "He didn't say positively he would, and he didn't say positively he wouldn't."

Asked whether Rusk's testimony had altered his opposition to President Johnson's course in Vietnam, Fulbright said, "It was confirmed—my worst fears."

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Oa., said he has "reluctantly come to the conclusion that it is more and more likely the decision will shortly be made to send more troops—and that we on this committee are more and more likely to read about it in the newspaper."

Much of Pennsylvania's state and local debt is incurred through bonding authorities and "in so doing circumvents debt limits," one bond advisor said. Voters have no control over the debt because such authorities generally aren't submitted to the voters for approval, he said.

Moody's said the rating had come "in view of the continuing diminution of state credit occasioned by a spiraling indebtedness, with no prospect of a near term reversal."

"Combined net direct and underlying debt, including tax-supported and agency obligations, continues to rise," the investment advisory service said.

A Moody's spokesman said Pennsylvania had a per capita debt now of \$690, considered, he said, "very high." This was based on total indebtedness of more than \$7.9 billion and a 1966 population of 11,358,000.

"The trend in indebtedness is continuing upward," the spokesman said.

Moody's also rated as BAA the Pennsylvania General State Authority.

State 'AAA' bond rating set at 'A'

NEW YORK (AP) — Pennsylvania state bonds have been downgraded to Single-A rating from Double-A because of the state's growing indebtedness, Moody's Investors Service Inc. says.

Moody's said the rating had come "in view of the continuing diminution of state credit occasioned by a spiraling indebtedness, with no prospect of a near term reversal."

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Rocky to decide March 22

PITTSBURGH (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Tuesday night he would decide by March 22 whether to become an active, declared candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

He observed to newsmen that March 22 was the deadline for deciding whether to withdraw his name from the primary ballot in Oregon.

If he should do so, he said, it would be difficult to become a declared candidate later. To withdraw from the Oregon race, he said he would have to file a statement that he was not a candidate now and would not become one.

"That would be a very difficult thing to do," the governor said. Therefore, Rockefeller agreed, March 22 was the critical date for deciding whether he would plunge into the White House contest.

Meanwhile, he repeated that he was "ready and willing to serve the country when and if there is a genuine call."

Rockefeller commented at a packed news conference after receiving an award in Pittsburgh for his efforts in promoting modernized transportation in New York State.

Earlier, he conceded an overwhelming victory for Richard M. Nixon in New Hampshire's presidential primary.

"He deserves it," Rockefeller said, predicting that Nixon would capture 70 to 75 per cent of the vote.

Oklahoma hard hit

Late snow covers most of nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A massive March snowstorm, the worst in recent years in some areas, closed schools and businesses, blocked roads, and disrupted ground and air travel Tuesday in a sweep from the Great Plains to the Northeast.

The storm dumped snow up to an estimated 18 inches in northwestern Arkansas and gusty winds whipped it into drifts five feet high. It was the area's worst snowstorm in recent memory. The storm was the worst of the winter in Oklahoma where up to eight inches fell. Parts of Missouri had as much as 17 inches.

The storm virtually immobilized Oklahoma. Hundreds of motorists became stalled across the state Monday night. Hotels and motels were jammed with travelers unable to leave by plane or car.

The University of Tulsa and scores of other schools suspended classes for the day.

The storm nearly paralyzed Springfield, Mo. Major industries, public schools and a college closed after an 11-inch snow. With snow drifts four to five feet deep, one newsman had to walk six miles to work.

The Springfield headquarters of the Missouri Highway Patrol reported all its equipment was called out but that 50 per cent was stuck in snow.

Hundreds of cars were stalled in southern Missouri.

Plants and businesses closed in Fayetteville and nearby towns in northwestern Arkansas.

The University of Arkansas at Fayetteville suspended classes for the first time this century. The evening Fayetteville Northwest Arkansas Times suspended publication for the first time since World War II.

As the storm swept eastward Tuesday, horse racing programs were canceled at Bowie, Md.; Charles Town, W.Va.; and Waterford in Chester, W.Va. Charles Town recorded 7 inches of snow.

After 2 to 6 inches of snow fell in the Washington, D.C., area, schools were closed in Montgomery County, Md., and Loudoun County, Va.

Some Allegheny Airlines flights were canceled in western Pennsylvania after 3 to 6 inches of snow fell.

The storm erupted in New Mexico and Texas Monday night, spread through the Ohio Valley early Tuesday and then moved into the East, heading for southeastern New England.

From 6 to 12 inches of snow was forecast by Wednesday morning in portions of New York state, Pennsylvania,

The Pocono Record

Vol. 78—No. 278 The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wednesday, March 13, 1968 Dial 421-3000 10 Cents

McCarthy's vote strong; Mississippi Negro loses

Griffin hammers Evers

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — White candidate Charles Griffin smashed the first serious Negro congressional challenge since Reconstruction days Tuesday night to win a special election for a U.S. House seat.

With almost two-thirds of the precincts in the 12 county area of southwest Mississippi reporting, Griffin held a lead approaching 2-1 over Charles Evers after a turnout that could set a voting record.

With 221 of 309 precincts tallied, Griffin had 55,162 votes to 27,007 for Evers, a Negro leader.

The 3rd Congressional District seat in Washington was vacated last January when John Bell Williams, a rebel Democrat, resigned to become governor.

Griffin, 41-year-old aide to Williams for 18 years, was a heavy favorite to turn back the most serious Negro congressional challenge since the Reconstruction era.

Evers, 45-year-old state field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, led in the first round of voting two weeks ago as white voters split up among six candidates.

Despite the cold and wet weather, most counties reported at least some precincts were voting heavier than in the first round, when a record 114,871 cast ballots.

Federal poll watchers were assigned again to keep an eye on the voting but no serious incidents were reported.

The campaign was uneventful and seemed to arouse little emotion. Evers appealed to the poor of both races to support his stand for more federal welfare for Mississippi. Griffin, sick with flu most of the second campaign, used television spots to stress his Washington experience.

Both agreed it had not been a racist campaign.

And both predicted victory.

Griffin termed himself a conservative Democrat. He called frequently for unity and participation of the voters in the election.

Observers classed Griffin as a moderate conservative. He has supported federal aid in many areas and has said he would vote against open housing in the House.

Evers said he felt his campaign to aid the poor of both races would bring him victory but he has conceded that the number of voters who crossed racial lines was not significant.

All precincts in the district opened at 7 a.m. for 11.

Armed hijackers force another plane to Cuba

MIAMI, FLA. (AP) — A National Airlines jet with 58 persons aboard was hijacked at gunpoint over Florida Tuesday by two men who left the plane in Havana with a third man who told passengers he was being kidnapped.

Clyde O. Johnson of Kingston, Jamaica, a passenger, said the two men had automatic pistols and forced a third man to leave the plane with them.

"The third man told other passengers this appeared to be the end of the rope for him," Johnson said at Miami's airport. "He didn't say why."

Stewardess Sally Sue Jackson, 26, said in Miami that one of the men who appeared to be Cuban pointed his gun at another stewardess and forced her to open the cockpit door.

The plane was allowed to leave Havana after more than six hours and returned to Miami, landing at 7:57 p.m. (EST). The plane arrived at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 12:36 p.m. after leaving its normal flight path without radio contact about four minutes after takeoff from Tampa.

It was the third commercial airliner hijacked and taken into Cuba in just 16 days. Last March 5, a Colombian airliner was seized over the Caribbean and last Feb. 21 a Delta Air Lines jet was commandeered over Florida.

"The best information we have now is that there were 51 passengers aboard and a crew of seven," said an airline spokesman at Miami International Airport, reducing the earlier count of those aboard by one.

National's Flight 28, which originated in San Francisco, was tracked by U.S. radar until it was 10 miles off the Cuban coast. Then contact was lost.

"There was no word from the plane," said Paul Boatman, area manager of the FAA.

The first hint of trouble came four minutes out of Tampa, when radio communication from the flight was cut off abruptly both to National and to Miami's Air Traffic Control Center.

"We don't have any idea how many people were involved in the hijacking," Boatman said.

Hijackers have attempted to take over two other NAL flights in the past but were disarmed by passengers or crewmen.



Peace candidate, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, beams in a motel in Bedford, N.H., Tuesday night, after learning that he was capturing 36 per cent of the votes cast in the nation's first primary election. (UPI Telephoto)

Nixon overwhelms Rockefeller

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., whose challenge to President Johnson's Vietnam war policies was pooh-poohed by the political pros, ran a strong second Tuesday night in returns from New Hampshire's presidential primary.

With 38 per cent of the expected total vote tabulated, McCarthy, the soft-spoken, easy-going campaigner who has no expectation of keeping the presidency from being renominated, was collecting 36 per cent of the counted ballots.

McCarthy's name was on the ballot and Johnson's was not. But in his rosiest dreams, the Minnesota senator had hoped for only about a 30 per cent vote.

This much was calculated to keep his drive against Johnson's Asian course emotionally and financially alive for a series of additional primary challenges in Wisconsin April 2 and in Nebraska, Oregon and California.

On the Republican ballot former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was running away with 80 per cent of the tabulated vote. He was opposed by a write-in campaign for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

With only 9 per cent, Rockefeller was in the position of having to think twice before becoming an active candidate against Nixon for the nomination. The early results were not encouraging for him to believe that—on the basis of what happened in this little Yankee stronghold—that there was a national demand for him to run.

In anticipation of a sweep that would help him shake the "loser" label with which he has been tagged, Nixon opened national headquarters in New York with the fanfare of rock 'n' roll bands, free-flowing bars and hot dogs.

With 57 of 302 precincts counted, Johnson had 8530 votes, McCarthy 5637. That represented 38 per cent of the projected Democratic vote.

Nixon had 15,141 votes to Rockefeller's 1,736 with 60 precincts tallied. That was 21 per cent of the expected vote.

McCarthy waged a dovish challenge to Johnson's Vietnam policies while Nixon campaigned as a hawk who contended the President is not doing enough to end the conflict.

Thus the combined vote for McCarthy and Nixon would be matched in some quarters as evidencing dissatisfaction with the President and frustration with the war.

In the tabulations, Michigan Gov. George Romney, who withdrew and left Nixon without a formidable opponent on the ballot, was getting about 2 per cent of the vote because his name still was carried on the ballots handed to voters.

In the Democratic contest, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., considered the President's foremost challenger in that party, got a write-in that added up to only one per cent.

In the little noticed vice presidential contest, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had 41 per cent of the spare votes.



Former Vice President Richard Nixon gives a "thumbs up" sign at his New York campaign headquarters Tuesday after he had taken a commanding lead in the New Hampshire presidential primary election. (UPI Telephoto)

Vietnam war hits major lull

SAIGON (AP) — Ground warfare across South Vietnam lapsed Tuesday into its first significant lull in seven weeks.

Perhaps ominously, the lull came on the eve of the 14th anniversary of the beginning of the siege of Dien Bien Phu.

U.S. and South Vietnamese spokesmen said they had no reports of major fighting across the country.

Information please

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Stock barometer

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES

Open: 843.04
Close: 843.22
Change: Up 18
Monday's volume: 9.52 million
Tuesday's volume: 9.25 million

Weather

Snow, diminishing to snow flurries; windy and cold today. High today between 30 and 35.

Sun rises at 6:16 a.m.; sets at 6:05 p.m. (Weather pattern on page eight)

Lenten Guideposts



Helping hand aids unknown

By EDWARD LINDSEY
Former president, Lions International

In my travels as president of Lions International last year I saw people all over the country taking the initiative in areas of need.

I'm thinking of Lions members, yes, and countless other citizens as well. I've seen individual volunteers get together to clean up neighborhoods, work on interfaith understanding, create playgrounds, and develop health programs with results that an impersonal government program could never achieve.

In Indianapolis, Indiana, some determined ladies have reduced the number of school drop-outs by having each woman adopt one drop-out as her own special project. These ladies have proved that it is not money that is needed; it is human help.

Can give of ourselves

Nowadays we think of a philanthropist as someone who donates big sums of money, yet the word is derived from two Greek words, philos (loving) and anthropos (man); loving man. All of us are capable of being philanthropists. We can give of ourselves.

Of course, man's concern for man can lead to terrible disappointments, too. I'm thinking now about a man who worked for us in the small furniture factory we started in 1939 back in my hometown of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.

Dan was a hard-working painter — when he worked. Dan was not a bad man, but he was irresponsible, occasionally absent from work, often drunk. He had a family out in the country which increased every year — nine children from three different mothers.

It seemed almost useless to try helping Dan because the more you did for him, the more bad luck he seemed to have.

Detroit seen armed camp

DETROIT (AP) — Asserting that "wildly irresponsible rumors" in newspaperless Detroit have caused both whites and Negroes to arm themselves in unprecedented numbers, Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh pleaded via television Thursday for "return to sanity."

"This arms race must be stopped," said Cavanagh, in whose city 43 persons were killed and millions of dollars damage done in racial rioting last July.

Detroit has been without its regular daily newspapers for 114 days because of a Teamsters strike at the evening News and an in-sympathy shutdown by the morning Free Press.

His house burned down and his wife died in the blaze. Many people said it was because of their drinking. Soon Dan remarried, but his habits did not improve.

Into the woods

One day when Dan did not show up for work, I got in the car and drove 20 miles out into the country to a two-room shack where he was then living.

As I drove up, I saw Dan slip out the back door and into the woods, but his wife said he had not been there all day.

As I patiently waited and talked with his wife and children, I myself had time to think. Was I being a meddling "do-gooder," helping Dan out of my own vanity, or was I genuinely concerned about this man?

As time slowly passed, I prayed for charity. And then I started off into the woods.

Talked for hours

There Dan was, sitting on a fallen tree. Dan and I must have talked for two hours. We talked about religion, we talked about responsibility, our responsibility to each other, and to God.

I had the strong feeling that our minds met that day. But I'll never really know.

Dan came back to work. He did fine. And then several weeks later, Dan was killed in a car accident.

I remember somebody in my own family saying to me: "Well, it wasn't worth all your trouble, was it?"

I was upset, not only because the statement was incorrect, but for the callous attitude which lack of understanding had prompted. Yet, there was no way for me to say that my concern for Dan had proven of value.

Not ended

Dan's family dispersed soon after and it seemed that his story so far as I was concerned had ended. That was not so.

Years later, I was talking with one of the men from our shop. He was one of the oldest employees and one of the best.

"I've never told you this," he said, "but when I first came to work here I had a lot of personal trouble. It was a shakier period in my life than even I knew. But the thing that made me straighten up was the way you tried to help that fellow Dan. I realized you would have concerned yourself with me the same way you did him, and I became determined that you wouldn't have to. You never knew it, but you changed my life."

Whenever I recall this story of Dan, I am reminded that none of us lives in a vacuum, that all our lives are intertwined, that despite the amazing advances of our age, in the final analysis, people need people.

Your Horoscope

By Francis Drake

For Wednesday, March 13

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — No downcast heart ever held the fire or ambition or breadth of imagination this day deserves, and of which the Aries is capable. Head up — and forward!

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — This day calls for patience, fair play, understanding, true inner dignity, AND a broad smile. YOU can give all this — and profit by it!

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Your active and intellectual mind will relish this challenging day. Creative ideas, crisp conclusions and stylish moves should mark you now.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Your stability and strong integrity are needed now. Plan your schedule early, isolate top objectives quickly and go forward with new vigor. Spearhead your drive with assurance of success.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Better opportunities than for some time, but aspects warn against rushing into things and having to hurry out again — which could bring problems.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Correspondence, meetings, creative pursuits, good-fellowship and community matters head a long list of favored activities. A really good day!

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Your success now will depend largely on your mental attitude. You people often envision what will come to pass long before its materialization. Use this capacity to press toward wise conclusions.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — A few unintended

details could spoil an otherwise happy, helpful day. Try to forestall delays, obstacles; where you cannot, cope in a quietly calm, patient manner.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Review past days' activities to see whether you have really understood all facets of that in which you are involved. Make a personal accounting, as a business concern does.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — If you have not been over-looking anything important, you should be able to get that new slant and do effective preparatory work on new projects, unusual developments.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — An old trick, or piece of advice, or friendships may be your happiest standbys now. Look out for things "off beat," out-of-context; they can mislead.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — In some spots, you may be the one who must lend the mental or physical assistance which several should share together, but deem this a privilege; it can be your biggest boon in days ahead.

YOUR BORN TODAY are a deliberate though quick thinker; and idealist, with a flair for the unusual; a worker of miracles when they are most needed. 1968 will be an excellent year for the arts, science, activities concerned with water (your special realm), making things grow. You should enjoy benefits of past efforts. Birth of: Edward Albee, playwright; Jack Lait, editor; Joseph Priestley, Eng. chemist, philosopher.

CHARGE IT!
The Big N

The Big N

Petites' and Juniors'
SPRING COATS
12.50 Compare at 14.95

SMOOTH TRICOLET — 75% acetate and 25% rayon double breasted styles with the nautical look! Fitted waist, back belt, center kick pleat, and side slash pockets. Navy or black, Petites' 3 to 15.

DIAGONAL WEAVE — 100% acrylic easy care fabrics styled in a smartly fitted coat with belted back, double breasted front, and slash pockets. Gold or green in Juniors' sizes 7 to 15.

Juniors' and Misses'
FASHION COATS
18.90 Compare at 24.95

A beautiful selection... double breasted coats in wonderful new wool and nylon blends. Low waist style with notched collars, belted and center kick pleat backs, and T-flap pockets. Choose from kelly green, navy, white or camel in Juniors' sizes 5 to 15; Misses' sizes 8 to 18.

Charge it at the Big N - Open 10 to 10 3rd & McConnell St., Stroudsburg



Egg before the chicken

Which came first, the chicken or the egg. These two youngsters from Blooming Grove Elementary School, as part of their science project, are proving that the egg is first. The youngsters are incubating eggs which are expected to hatch this week. From left are Mrs. Edna Sanquilly, principal; Thomas Kingston, 10 and Ned Travis, 10.

(Staff photo by Bert Walter)

Christmas marked Moravian two months late

Choir unit at Bangor

NEWFOUNDLAND — After nearly five years overseas, the John Steiger family has returned home "for good," with the possible exception of a brief

trip abroad in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Steiger and their children, Keith, Kurt, Karen and Kent, will now make their home in Monmouth, N.J. Steiger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steiger, Newfoundland.

Four Delval seniors plan for college

MILFORD — Four seniors at Delaware Valley High School, Milford, have been accepted by colleges.

Keith Raser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Raser, 105 W. High Street, Milford, will attend Kutztown State College.

Robert J. Brozekat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brozekat, Hesters Hill, Westfall Township, has been accepted at East Stroudsburg State College.

Meg Crawford has been accepted for the fall semester at Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crawford, Jr., 308 Ave. M., Matamoras.

Vaughn Lauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lauer, 105 E. George St., Milford, will attend Mansfield State College.

The family spent a year in Paris, one in Germany, and three in London, during the time Steiger was an accountant for Vicks Corp. He is a graduate of Greene-Dreher High School, Newfoundland; Keystone Junior College; and Susquehanna University. His wife is the former Lois Gordon, of Union, N.J., a business teacher.

The six Steigers were welcomed here for a belated Christmas, since the local family had kept their Christmas tree and decorations up in anticipation of their return.

So it was Christmas two months late, but a very merry one, for them all.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury March 7.

Balance	\$7,035,473,733.92
Deposits	\$102,310,487,452.38
Withdrawals	\$127,377,904,975.15
Net Total	\$509,406,316,211.15
Gold, 95.5%	\$11,692,161,228.75
FXI	Includes \$269,195,480.41 debt not subject to statutory limit

Deeds

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — Lake Naomi Inc., to Irene Gilbert, Cranford, N.J.
Lake Naomi Inc. to Alfred Saunders and Theresa Saunders, East Northport, L.I.
Locust Lake Village to Thomas and Joanna Berkery, L.I.

Date set for show of horses

NEWFOUNDLAND — Sunday, June 2nd has been selected by the Southern Wayne Trail Riders for their Spring Horse Show in Newfoundland, and details were discussed during the March meeting of the club at the home of Elaine Gershey, Dark Horse Ranch, Lake Ariel.

The show will be approved by the American Horseshow Assn., and points will be awarded.

Club members and their guests will meet for dinner Saturday at the Country Hearth Restaurant at Blueberry Hill, South Sterling, at 8 p.m.

The next business session will be held on Friday, April 5th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick, Shadridge Arabians, Waymart.

Bangor police make arrests in two crashes

BANGOR — Bangor Police investigated three weekend accidents and made two arrests. Injuries were reported by police as minor.

Walter, Bauer of Bangor, RD3, was charged with failing to stop at a traffic sign after his car collided with a car operated by Harlan Miller, of 514 Pen Argyl St., Pen Argyl.

The second person arrested was Allison J. Grubler, of 45 Wilson St., Phillipsburg, N.J. His charge is similar to Bauer's and was made following a two-car crash in the intersection of First St. and Broadway.

Grubler's car collided with a car driven by Joseph Ascani of 451 Broadway, Bangor.

A vehicle driven by Ronald Dally of 841 Market St., Bangor, was extensively damaged when it struck a car operated by Miss Tamara Kohl, Bangor, RD3.

Mrs. Hazel Groner of 225 Miller St., Bangor, a passenger in the Kohl car, was treated for minor injuries by a local physician.



Capt. Charlie C. Crowder

Paratrooper post engineer at depot

TOBYHANNA — A former paratrooper is the new post engineer at Tobyhanna Army Depot.

He is Capt. Charlie C. Crowder, Jr., who earned his parachute badge at Airborne School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The 27-year-old officer entered the Army in 1962 after graduation from Virginia Military Institute, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering.

Served in Vietnam

Before arriving for duty at Tobyhanna, he served one year in Vietnam as commanding officer of the 523rd Engineer Co., earning the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service.

Previously, he was post engineer of Aschattenburg Sub District, Germany, for two years. He has also seen duty at Fort Meade, Md., and Fort Belvoir, Va.

As the depot's post engineer, Crowder will direct some 150 military and civilian personnel in the maintenance of roads, buildings, utilities, fire protection and custodial services.

Crowder is married to the former Carolyn Willis of Danville, Va. They have two children, Coni Marie, four, and Christin Marie, two.

The family lives in Swiftwater.

Pen Argyl to host circus

PEN ARGYL — The largest circus-in-the-round, Bartok's will come to the State Belt on May 30. Thomas Joella, circus chairman, announced Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Pen Argyl Exchange Club, the circus will be tented at Wagon Park and will feature liberty horses, ponies, elephants, trained chimpanzees, acrobats, aerialists, acrobats and a host of clowns.

The club will receive 50 per cent of the proceeds of the affair which will provide scholarships for local high school graduates and support other civic projects, Joella said.

Tickets may be obtained at the Art-Jay Co. in Bangor and the Albion House Hotel in Pen Argyl.



Mayor Jack Dally of Pen Argyl, right, bought the first book of tickets for the Exchange Club circus to be held at Wagon Park in May from Thomas Joella, circus chairman. Proceeds for the event will be used for civic charities by the Exchange Club.

Pius X gives play at Pen Argyl

ROSETO — Students from Pius X High School, Roseto, presented a one-act play entitled "Landslide For Shakespeare" to the Pen Argyl Area Senior High School students Wednesday.

This is the second in a series of exchange assemblies.

The cast included Catherine Sheerin, Linda Waring, Louis Triggiani, Mona Castellano, Gilda Datta, Victoria Giobbi, Constance Zucal, Lucia D'Imperio, Carol Abrazese and Mari Sebastianelli. Anna Marie Capobianco, Rita Belletti, Sandy Deluca, Carl Catino, Ronald Karasck and Frank Maggese.

FRIENDSHIP

My friend, Onion Ring, said that he would be glad to sit in on a sandwich with us.

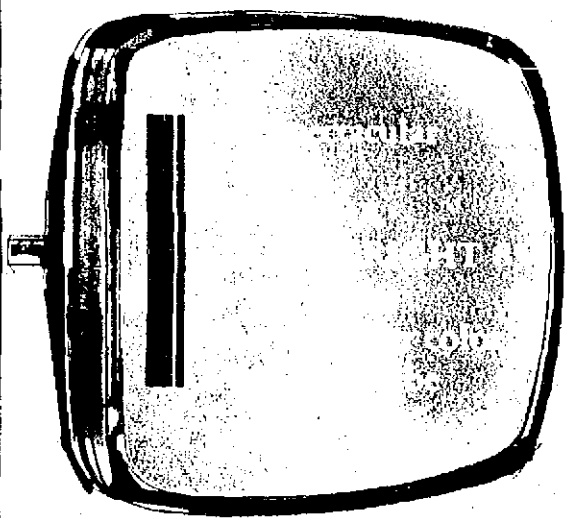
Your pal,



Ad.

and now Sylvania announces the most significant advance in color brightness since Rare-Earth Europium Screen

THE WORLD'S BRIGHTEST COLOR TV PICTURE TUBE



Creative Engineering marks the course at Sylvania

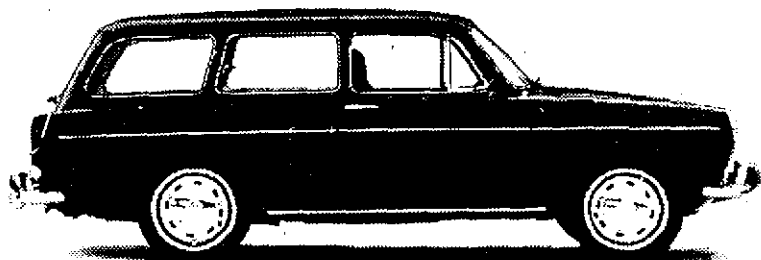
- 1924: Sylvania formed to enter radio receiving tube field.
- 1931: First experimental Sylvania picture tubes produced.
- 1938: 1.4 volt radio tube developed making portable radios possible.
- 1946: Research initiated on home television receivers.
- 1948: Opened TV picture tube manufacturing facility.
- 1954: Introduced first Silver Screen 85 picture tube.
- 1955: Produced three gun shadow mask tube; introduced dusting process for application of phosphor dots to face of color TV tubes.
- 1959: 23-inch bonded shield picture tube developed.
- 1964: Color Bright 85 picture tube announced with revolutionary Rare-Earth Europium phosphor system—brightness increased 43%; introduced unique low B+ receiving tubes for color TV; voltage reduction from 400 volts to 270 volts.
- 1965: Introduced 19-inch Rare-Earth, 90 degree rectangular color picture tube.
- 1966: 40 millionth television picture tube produced.

TWIN CITY TV and APPLIANCES

1184 W. Main St.

Stroudsburg

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



Have you been mistaking it for a station wagon?

This seems to be the standard first impression of our anything-but-standard Squareback Sedan.

People just don't expect to see a sedan running around with a small steamer trunk and 6 suitcases inside.

Or a stack of water skis. Or 4 passengers and 2 TV consoles.

It's more the sort of thing they'd expect of a station wagon.

Which of course fits in perfectly with our plan.

We designed the Squareback for people who sometimes wish they had a

station wagon. Just by squaring off the part that goes to waste in most sedans.

What we got was over 40 cubic feet of storage space with the back seat folded down. Twice as much as conventional sedans.

Not to mention the unconventional space up front. In the trunk. (The engine is where any respectable VW engine should be. In back. Underneath it all.)

So after you finish sliding your dozen valises into the back and a couple more into the front, just keep repeating:

"It's a sedan. It's a sedan. It's a sedan..."

Wiss Volkswagen
Rte. 611 North of Shopping Center
Stroudsburg



Audi Full
The First

552
Main St.

DeVivo - Quaresimo
and sons

Use Our Convenient Charge Plan

Stroudsburg,
Pa.

Area's industrial stock on rise

Recent reports of interest shown by major industries in the Pocono Mountains are as refreshing as abreeze in spring.

Although confirmed in only one instance, the reports indicate that the industrial rating of the Poconos is on the upswing, thanks greatly to Pocono Mountains Industries and the Montgomery F. Crowe Industrial Park.

Chrysler Motor Co., it has been reported, is interested in the remaining acreage in the industrial park and a large amount of land surrounding the park. However, there has been no confirmation on these reports.

Georgia - Pacific Corp., the largest importer of plywood in the United States and also a widely known paper company, has confirmed that it is interested in a parcel of land in East Stroudsburg's Lincoln Ave. Redevelopment Project, providing a current shopping center option is allowed to lapse.

However, the Georgia - Pacific Corp., which operates out of Portland, Ore., pointed out that East Stroudsburg is currently only one of 20 possible sites being examined along the east coast.

Negotiations between the two firms, through the Erie - Lackawanna Railroad, are currently underway with Pocono Mountains Industries and no official announcements are expected before next month.

However, if both Chrysler and Georgia-Pacific decide not to locate here, the situation is still refreshing. If one should come to the area, it will be a shot in the arm to our future.

The simple fact that two companies of the magnitude of Chrysler Motors and Georgia-Pacific are showing an interest in this region serves as proof that the industrial climate of the Pocono Mountains is vastly improved over a few short years ago.

Chrysler reportedly is interested in purchasing 200 acres, while Georgia-Pacific is thinking in terms of 10 acres.

The addition of these two firms to our area would be a tremendous stimulus to our growth. Their interest is a big boost to our morale. Win or lose in the bidding for these two concerns, the Pocono Mountains will have gained in industrial prestige.

Humor in march

Members of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn. who marched in Harrisburg on Monday, March 4, quite unintentionally supplied the entire state with a bit of humor.

A minority of the 20,000 teachers present for the statewide demonstration boomed Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and Dr. David H. Kurtzman, superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, as each delivered remarks to the gathering.

There were many people who thought the teachers were out of line in demonstrating their feelings vocally.

So many people felt this way that many of the state's politicians seized on the opportunity to make hay to be bailed in the primary election on Tuesday, April 23.

"It wasn't our teachers," "Nobody from our area boomed," "Our teachers didn't act badly at all." These are only three of many statements made by political figures from various areas in the state, who are hopeful of capturing votes during the primary election.

School teachers are not only interested in improving the lot of education, but also carry valuable voting powers which could make a political campaign successful for a candidate who could win their backing.

Yes, there always seems to be a little bit of humor available, regardless of the seriousness of the incident.

Stamp news

Non-profit group

By RAY PATTON

The new 1.4 embossed envelope for non-profit organizations use will have first day sale March 26 at Springfield, Mass. Collectors desiring first day of cancellation must send the postmaster eight cents for each cover ordered. This is due to the post office requirements that all first day covers are sent first class mail and the post office will affix a five-cent stamp on each cover to meet the required rate.

The six-cent Hemis Fair commemorative will be released at San Antonio, Texas, March 30. April 4 will see a new type of issue — the one dollar

"Air Lift." This will be released at Seattle, Washington and will be used to send packages to servicemen in the Asia area at the rate of one dollar by air mail.

Those sending packages to servicemen will pay the usual postage rate to Seattle and then for the one dollar more the package will be sent by air mail. The same procedure will be given to packages sent home by the servicemen.

Club news

The Pocono Mountain Stamp Club will meet Tuesday, March 19 and this will be a mixture night with Baron Reinhardt having the mixture.

The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1923

F. PHILIP BLAKE, GENERAL MANAGER
ALAN GOULD JR., ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER
JAMES J. RILEY, EDITOR
GILBERT J. MURRAY, NEWS EDITOR
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SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT STRONDSBURG, PENNA. PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT 511 LENOX ST., STRONDSBURG, PA. 18360 MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

THE POCONO RECORD IS PUBLISHED BY POCONO RECORD, INC., LYNDON R. BOYD, PRESIDENT, JAMES H. OTTAWAY, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, EUGENE J. BROWN, VICE CHAIRMAN, JAMES H. OTTAWAY, JR., VICE PRESIDENT, RUTH B. OTTAWAY, VICE PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY, STEPHEN W. RYDER, VICE PRESIDENT, F. PHILIP BLAKE, VICE PRESIDENT AND TREASURER

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Not room for two in picture



Bob Considine

'Folly' enters action

NEW YORK — "McNamara's folly," the P-111, goes into combat over North Vietnam. The first batch of the planes and their pilots are now headed for Takhli, a huge Royal Thai Air Force Base about 100 miles north of Bangkok.

There is no true way to compute the cost of the first P-111 that will hurt itself against a strongly defended North Vietnam target. The TFX program, as it was called at its controversial birth seven years ago, was earmarked for about six billion dollars. It will cost much more.

The Navy didn't want it and the Air Force was less than enthusiastic. President Kennedy's decision to let the construction contracts to General Dynamics and Grumman, against the advice of his military advisers, drew sharp cries of "Politics." Many experienced airmen considered Boeing's proposed swept-wing design superior to the chosen configuration. Congressmen snorted and raged.

McNamara stood firm. The work went forward and the first tests of the prototypes began. The navy's opposition became stronger. The TFX was too heavy to land on its carriers, too heavy to be launched, too, unless landing decks were reinforced and new catapults were produced. Besides, it was too big to store in any quantities.

Hard to handle
The Air Force had reservations, too. The first planes off the assembly line at Fort Worth proved hard to handle. The intake and exhaust areas of the Pratt and Whitney engines had to be redesigned. The engines were flaming out. There were a couple of fatal crashes.

The big bomber oriented officers at Strategic Air Command were dubious that a plane with only two engines, a plane that would all but fit in the bomb bay of a B-52, could ever be a suitable replacement — even though the designers swore they could "stretch" it and make it into an intercontinental bomber as lethal as the B-52 but much less vulnerable to ground fire.

It was all very discouraging. For a time the debate took on the vehemence of the Air Force - Navy wrangle over what part of the post-war defense dollar should go to the B-36 development and the purchase of additional men

o'war. McNamara stood firm. He was convinced that the services had wasted billions of dollars through the years by insisting on their own styles of aircraft; that there must be a plane that could be used by all, a general issue fighter - bomber that would do the job.

Then, as he neared the end of his tour as secretary of defense, McNamara heard his first encouraging word about his "Folly." The Air Force was beginning to like it! A bit later the Air Force began to love it. And now, as it heads toward its first war, the P-111 is held by the Air Force to be the greatest fighting plane in the world, infinitely beyond anything that preceded it, infinitely beyond anything the other side can hope to fly against it.

The P-111 can carry a mixed load of 500 pound bombs, 750's and the biggest we use in this war, the 3,000 pounder; as well as the heavy air - to - ground guided missile, the lighter air - to - air supersonic Sidewinder for aerial combat, and 20 MM. cannons.

But other fighter - bombers in the inventory can, too. What sets the P-111 apart is its incredible electronics systems. Its "little black boxes" will enable it to approach a target at virtually treetop level, thus avoiding radar detection and the menace of the Russian - built Sam. A telephone pole sized ground to air missile that is effective only against high - flying planes.

The P-111's controls can be pre - set to cause the plane to follow not only a zig - zag course on the way to the target but also to follow the contour of the countryside. It can automatically ascend as it approaches a hill or mountain and automatically dip down into the valley beyond. The on - board computer instructs the pilot as to the precise location of the target, the direction of the wind over the target, and the best approach. The P-111 radar "draws a picture" of the target, as it approaches.

The P-111 can tuck back its wings and go immediately supersonic at low level after it drops its load, outrace anything that might give pursuit, streak straight upward like a rocket to great heights, spread its wings, and practically glide to its waiting tanker.



Don MacLean

2 hits, 2 errors

WASHINGTON — About two years ago I walked into the office of a friend of mine, a New York record promoter, and I said, "Hey, do you want to make a bundle of money? Why don't you put out an album featuring Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen singing 'Battle Hymn of the Republic'? He sings it all the time at parties in Washington and he's great."

My friend, Jerry Simon, the head of RSVP Records, said, "Are you nuts? An album with a senator singing an oldie like 'Battle Hymn'? The kids wouldn't buy it and the deejays wouldn't play it. Go on, get out of here!"

Last year I was in Jerry's office again and he put a tape on the machine. "Listen to this," he said. "I've signed this guy to do an album." It was a tape by then - unknown comic Ron Carey, who was doing funny routines based on the Catholic religion. I said, "Jerry, forget it. You've got to get killed. No radio station will play it. Catholics will march on this building."

But he put the album out anyway and Catholics loved it. Newsweek, Time and Look called it the funniest thing in years. Carey did his Catholic routines on eight Johnny Carson appearances. All of which leaves the world's smartest columnist and earth's sharpest record promoter tied at one mistake each.

And, of course, it leaves Sen. Dirksen and Ron Carey quietly getting rich. Dirksen has cut his second album and RSVP is following up "The Slightly Irreverent Comedy of Ron Carey" with another on the same topic. When I met Carey, I asked him, "Weren't you a

little worried about the public reaction to your stuff?"

"Sure," he said, "but, being a Catholic and having graduated from a Catholic College, Seton Hall, in New Jersey, I know dozens of priests and I know they have a marvelous sense of humor. They laugh hardest at a bit I do about the head monk greeting the apprentice monks. He sounds like an Irish Army drill sergeant."

"He says things like, 'All right, men, chins in, heads bowed and stand meek.' On my next album I'm going to take off on that TV show, 'The Flying Nun.' My character will be 'Super Priest.' He fights incoming bullets with his wonder beads. Seriously, though, listen to some letters I've received."

"Father Frank Shoniker, at St. Vincent College Library, in Latrobe, Pa., says, 'We old - time monks play your album for our friends.' Father Charles Dozois, of Immaculate Retreat House in Williamstown, Conn., says, 'It's not aggressive, but just slightly irreverent and funny.' Say, do you suppose I could get churches to use my albums for bingo prizes?"

MICROSCOOPS — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller may get only one thing at the G. O. P. convention in Miami this year — a tan.

There's talk of making Sargent Shriver our Ambassador to France. He's just the man to teach de Gaulle how to fight poverty with American gold.

When LBJ was campaigning in 1964, who would have thought that he could use the same Vietnam speeches four years later?



The Allen-Scott Report

Ransom expected for Pueblo crew



Paul Scott

WASHINGTON—North Korea appears to be setting the stage to try crew members of the captured intelligence ship Pueblo. The release of the purported letter from the crew to President Johnson is being interpreted by U.S. intelligence authorities as part of a propaganda build-up leading to a mass trial.

During their secret Panmunjon meetings with U.S. officials, North Korean representatives have constantly hinted that legal action against the crew is imminent.

In addition to demanding that the U.S. admit that the Pueblo was operating in their territorial waters, the North Koreans are saying that before the crew will be released "certain payments for damage" will have to be made by the U.S. In non-Communist language, this means ransom.

Eastern European officials, whose governments have sent similar information through private channels to the State Department. They say the North Koreans are planning to try, fine, and then release the crew if the U.S. admits the Pueblo intruded and pays the fines.

According to these Communist diplomats, the North Koreans plan to handle the Pueblo case similar to that of four American fliers captured in 1951 by Hungry when their plane wandered off course and was forced to land behind the Iron Curtain. In that international incident, the Truman Administration paid ransom of more than \$30,000 a head to get the four American fliers released after they spent several months as prisoners.

Whether the \$100 million Pueblo will be returned is still not clear from the talks at Panmunjon. It is located in a remote corner of North Korea's Wonsan harbor.

THE PUEBLO LETTER — President Johnson's advisers are sharply split on what he should do about the 800-word letter, which carried the purported signatures of most of the surviving crewmen.

Secretary of State Rusk, Ascherson, and former Secretary of State George Ball, who are advising the President, are urging the issuance of a statement which in effect would be an apology to North Korea.

Do you remember?

Hamilton Township — 1918

Supervisors of Hamilton Township 50 years ago were Milton Metzger, Henry W. Martz and Theodore Werkheiser.

Metzger and Martz at the time lived at Stroudsburg R. D. 2, while Werkheiser lived at Stroudsburg R. D. 4.

Not one individual held more than one office as The Pocono Record continues to turn back the pages of history and view local government setups of 1918.

A dozen school teachers taught in the Hamilton Schools of that time and one was N. Henry Fenner, who later became Monroe County's Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts.

The school term in Hamilton Township a half century ago was seven months and teaching salaries ran from \$45 to \$100 a month.

A list of Hamilton Township officials of 1918 follows:

SUPERVISORS

Milton Metzger, Stroudsburg, R. D. 2
Henry W. Martz, Stroudsburg, R. D. 2
Theodore Werkheiser, Stroudsburg, R. D. 4

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR

Weldon Shoemaker, Saylorsburg
Edwin R. Wolfe, Stroudsburg, R. D. 4

CONSTABLE

Nathan M. Lesh, Sciota

ASSESSOR

Homer Young, Stroudsburg, R. D. 2

TAX COLLECTOR

Edward E. Rinker, Sciota

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

John P. Carner, Stroudsburg, R. D. 1
John S. Hufford, Stroudsburg, R. D. 4

AUDITORS

S. Bertie Shook, Stroudsburg, R. D. 3
Charles M. Baltz, Sciota
Chester N. White, Sciota



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Typical of patients

Two years ago I was told that I needed a gall bladder operation for the removal of stones. I am the mother of three children and seem to be in perfect health except for the gall bladder. When the attack occurs I am worthless and the pain is so great that I beg for an operation. As soon as the pain disappears I find that I become so terrified of surgery that I'm in a constant state of panic. I have tried treatments with drugs but get nowhere. How can I be helped?

Mrs. N. E., Kansas
Dear Mrs. E.: You had taken the first giant step in the proper direction when you wrote to me and expressed your fears about an operation. You might have been spared a great deal of your anxiety if you had spoken to your own doctor two years ago and gained the benefit of his assurance.

Your story is so typical of patients who come to my office and say I should have taken your advice a long time ago and had the tonsils removed. "Please can't you do it today and get it over with?"

They know perfectly well that the operation can't be performed during an acute infection. When they recover they go right back to the delaying tactics till they get into trouble again. This is exactly what you are doing with your gall bladder, a condition for which an operation has been recommended.

Can you conceive of anybody really wanting to be operated on? I can't and I know very well

By taking this step, they believe that the crew would be released. If ransom is demanded, they also favor paying it. The letter to President Johnson contained the request that he "frankly admit" that the Pueblo intruded into North Korea's territorial waters.

Navy officials are bitterly opposed to any statements on the grounds that there is no hard evidence that the ship ever intruded in North Korean waters.

To help the crew, the Navy has urged the President to permit seizure of several North Korean vessels to be used in the bargaining to free the Pueblo.

DELAY FORESEEN — In private briefings to Senate Armed Service Committee, U.S. intelligence authorities estimate that North Koreans will hold the 82 crewmen at least two months more, and possibly longer in order to extract as much information as possible.

From our own experience with Communist prisoners and defectors, these officials calculate that it takes up to six months of continual interrogation before the possibility of getting more information from a prisoner is exhausted.

The larger number of captives, including naval officers, scientists, and technicians with highly specialized skills, indicate the extent of the interrogation task, the authorities explained.

The Defense Department has hired Abba Schwartz, former Director of the State Department's office of Security and Consular Affairs, as a consultant on how to obtain release of U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam, North Korea, and Communist China.

Schwartz was reorganized out of his State Department post in 1966 while abroad after the White House became disturbed over the way he was handling refugee affairs.

WHITE HOUSE FLASHES — President Johnson's top advisers on Vietnam, now that Robert McNamara has left the Defense Department, are rated in this order of influence: Presidential Assistant Walt Rostow; Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas; Defense Secretary Clark Clifford; and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. President Johnson is telling congressional friends that John B. Connally, the outgoing Governor of Texas, will join his Administration later this year.

JUDGE OF ELECTION, NORTHERN DISTRICT

George Fabel, Stroudsburg, R. D. 4

JUDGE OF ELECTION, SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Abram Gower, Saylorsburg

INSPECTORS OF ELECTION, NORTHERN DISTRICT

Joseph A. Rufford, Stroudsburg, R. D. 3
William J. Dunbar, Stroudsburg, R. D. 3

INSPECTORS OF ELECTION, SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Harry L. Shoemaker, Stroudsburg, R. D. 1
Henry Miller, Stroudsburg, R. D. 2

REGISTRATION ASSESSOR, NORTHERN DISTRICT

Cleo Callaway, Stroudsburg, R. D. 4

REGISTRATION ASSESSOR, SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Bert Outwater, Stroudsburg, R. D. 2

SCHOOL DIRECTORS

R. Fred Hahn, president, Stroudsburg, R. D. 2; Abner Shoemaker, vice president, Stroudsburg, R. D. 1; Norman H. Fenner, secretary, Sciota; Edwin Pellencier, treasurer, Stroudsburg, R. D. 1 and J. Milton Shick, Stroudsburg, R. D. 4.

TEACHERS

Salary \$45-\$100; Term seven months

Russell B. Walter, principal high school, Snyder'sville; Lydia M. Metzger, Stroudsburg, R. D. 4; Esther B. Hobbs, Stroudsburg, R. D. 2; Mildred Lesh, Stroudsburg, R. D. 4; Helen B. Wolff, Stroudsburg, R. D. 2; Lizzie T. Crump, Stroudsburg, R. D. 3; N. Henry Fenner, Stroudsburg, R. D. 1; Elsie V. Buch, Saylorsburg, R. D. 2; Hazel E. Brong, Snyder'sville; Florence Fabel, Stroudsburg, R. D. 1, and Jeremiah H. Ruth, Stroudsburg, R. D. 1.

I am certain that the treatments you have tried were given by responsible people. But surgery when necessary can be the simplest form of treatment.

It is understandable that you are afraid of surgery. Ask your surgeon about the operation, the safety of the anesthesia and the recovery period. You will be surprised to learn that many of your fears were unfounded and that the dangers you considered were unrealistic.

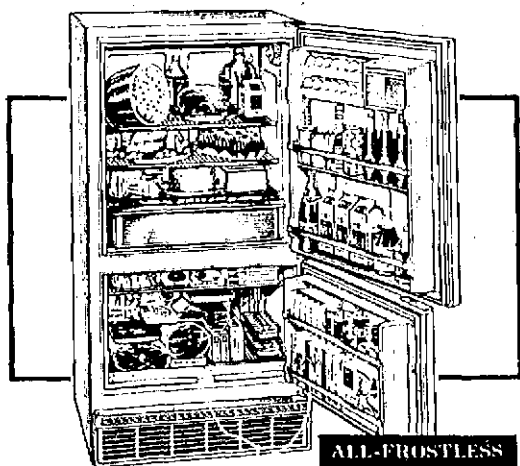
I have known patients who even go outside recognized practices of medicine looking for a "special cure" to avoid surgery. Balancing these unreliable opinions against the expert advice of your physician can be far more dangerous than your operation.

Yet you can be helped because you have faced the fact that your judgment up to now has been false. Go back to your doctor, reestablish that important relationship. Now follow the advice he gave you two years ago. Do this without shame. Many others behave exactly as you did. Soon you will be on your way to recovery.

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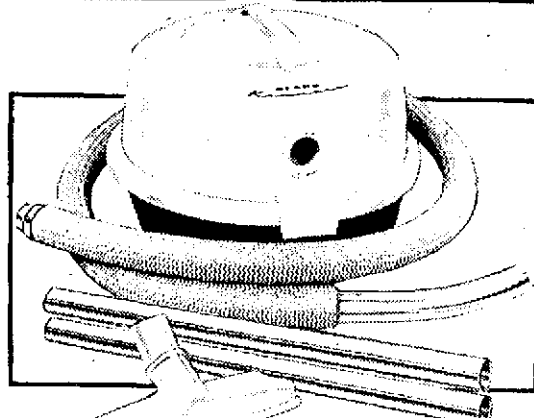
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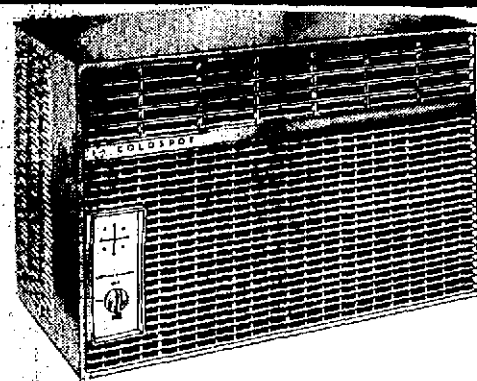


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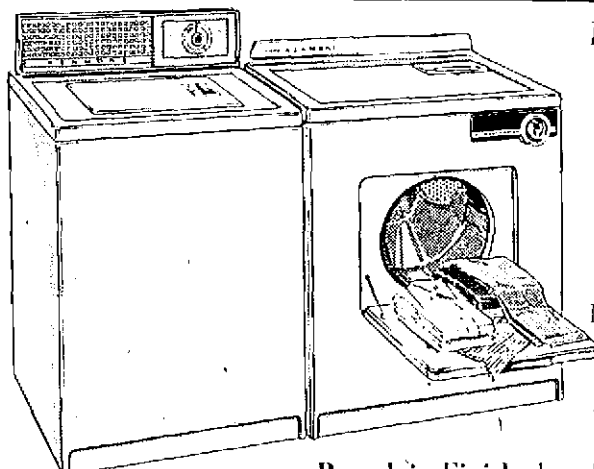
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Keeps lint and thread from washing back onto clothes. Slides out for easy cleaning.

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Famous Kenmore Dependability...
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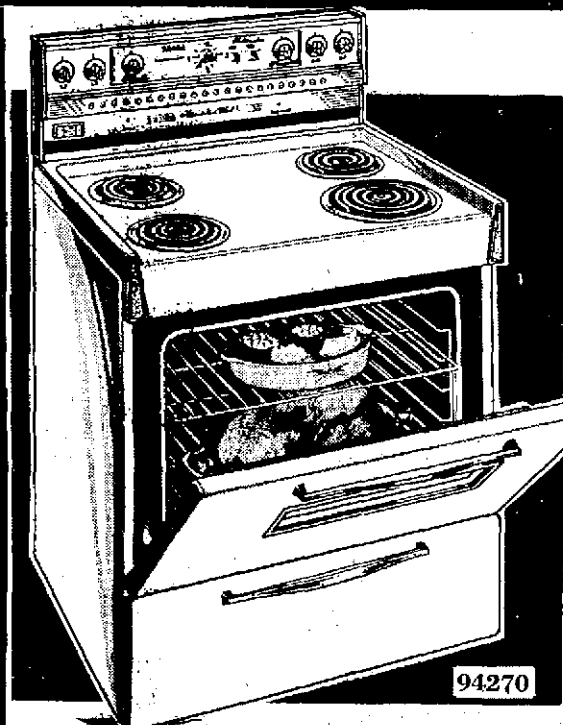
- Vigorous action for regular fabrics, gentle for delicates
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Model

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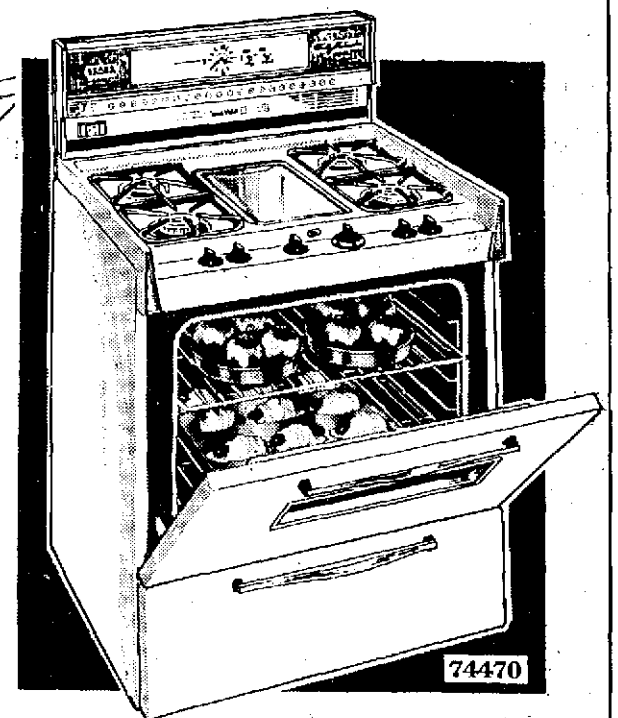
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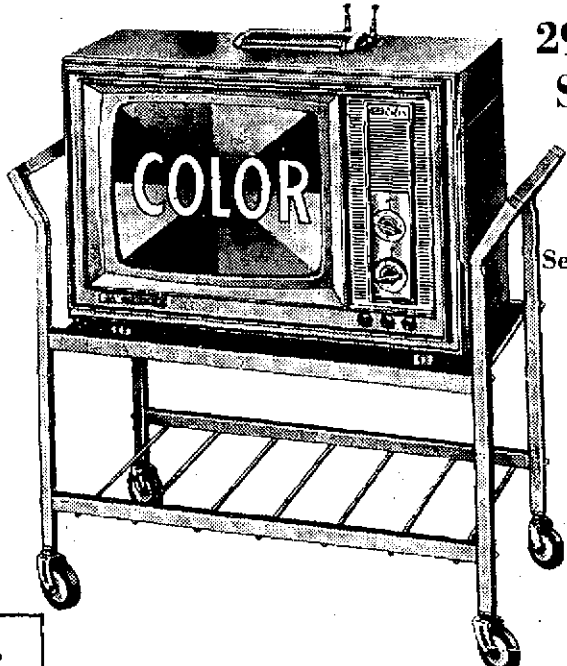
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For Lenten menus

Crab with a difference

BY LINDA PIPHER
Pocono Record Home
Economist

STROUDSBURG — Don't you wonder where the name of some recipes originate? For example, I suspect that Crab Louis was probably named for a crabby chef named Louis but the story is that the recipe originated with a chef at the famous Olympic Club in Seattle, Washington after the turn of the century. Maybe he named it after a disgruntled kitchen helper!

At any rate it is a good salad that eventually made its way East. The original dressing served with it was made of whipped cream, mayonnaise and chili sauce, but a popular substitute is given with the recipe below.

It's heavy enough to make a main dish said if served with bread, rolls, or sandwiches.

Crab Louis Salad
1/2 medium head iceberg lettuce, shredded.
1 to 1 1/2 cups cooked or canned lump crab meat, chilled
1 large tomato, cut in wedges
2 hard cooked eggs, sliced
8 ripe olives
Pimiento strips
Louis Dressing

Arrange lettuce in individual serving bowls. Moisten crab on lettuce. Garnish with tomato wedges, egg slices, olives and pimiento strips. Chill until ready to serve. Serve with Louis Dressing. Makes 4 servings.

Louis Dressing
1 cup real mayonnaise
1/2 cup chili sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons grated onion
1 teaspoon horseradish
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon tarragon
Salt and pepper
Blend mayonnaise and chili sauce. Mix in remaining ingredients. Chill. Makes 1 1/2 cups.
If you prefer crab meat served hot, here is a recipe that appeals to men especially for its pep up with hot seasonings.

Crab Delight
1 pound fresh or frozen Crabmeat
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons flour
1 1/4 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
Dash hot pepper sauce
2 tablespoons steak sauce



Crab Louis is a main dish salad, especially popular on the West Coast where it was created in the early 1900's. It is often served at ladies' luncheons but is heavy enough to please any man.

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Thaw frozen crabmeat. Pick over it to remove pieces of shell of fiber. Leave the meat in large pieces. Melt butter in a skillet, and add onion and green pepper. Sauté for 5 minutes. Blend in the flour, and gradually add milk, stirring constantly, until the mixture reaches the boiling point.

Reduce the heat to low and continue to cook for 5 more minutes. Add hot pepper sauce, salt, mustard and steak sauce. Fold in crabmeat carefully.

Divide the crabmeat mixture into six shell ramekins. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes or until brown and bubbly hot.
Tuna is always a favorite for meatless days. American cheese, tuna and eggs are blended with a sauce made with dry milk in this next recipe. Serve with rolls and a green salad plus a hot vegetable for a family supper.

Scalloped Cheese 'N Tuna
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1 tablespoon dehydrated minced onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup flour
2-3 cup nonfat dry milk
1 and three-fourths cups water
2 cups (1/2 of 2 pound loaf) processed American cheese, shredded.
3 (7 oz.) cans flaked tuna
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

In a medium-size saucepan, over medium heat, melt butter. Add green pepper, onion and salt; sauté until tender. Blend in flour. Sprinkle nonfat dry milk over water; stir to blend. Gradually stir milk into vegetable-flour mixture. Stir constantly and cook until thickened and smooth. Add cheese; stir until melted.

In a 12 x 7 1/2 x 2 inch baking dish, make a layer of tuna fish, hard-cooked egg slices and cheese sauce; repeat to make second layer. Bake in a moderate 350 oven for 20 minutes, or until light golden brown. If desired, one or two egg yolks may be reserved and used to sieve over top as a garnish.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Dr. Appel on Korea at Woman's Club

STROUDSBURG — Korea must work out its own destiny and a united Korea must eventually determine for itself the kind of government it wants. Dr. John Appel indicated in his talk this week at the meeting of the Woman's Club of Stroudsburg. Both of these principles are implicit in American political heritage, he said in speaking on the theme "American Foreign Policy and Korean Nationalism."

Using charts and maps, Dr. Appel untangled carefully the tangled threads of American and Korean relationships from the middle 1800's when Americans sought to establish trade with a very anti-Western Korea to the seizure of the Pueblo by North Korea.

Korean independence came 100 years after our own, he pointed out. Prior to that, Korea had been a satellite of China. With the emergence of Japan, the United States was able to play one against the other and negotiate a treaty with Korea directly in 1892.

In return for trade and diplomatic relations and the acceptance of American missionaries, the United States offered Korea protection with its "good office and influence."

Dr. Appel said adding that military protection was not then within our scope since the American army numbered only 25,000.

Actually, the United States relied on a balance of power between China and Japan or between Japan and Russia to protect Korea. That protection did not extend beyond the Russian Japanese War, when the Japanese won.

More recently, the Atlantic Charter of 1941 affirmed the right of any people to become free and independent; and the conference of 1943 which included China agreed that Korea should be free "in due course."

At the end of World War II with Russia coming in with the Allies just before the fall of Japan, the 38th parallel was set as a military administrative unit, and steps were taken to implement the Cairo declaration, Appel explained.

Signor Rhee was brought home from exile to head the government under a UN trusteeship until free elections could be held. It was over this

issue that the Korean conflict resulted in three years of stalemate and our withdrawal from a still, divided country, he explained.

From our own Declaration of Independence to the principle of the right of self-determination advocated by Wilson in World War I and our later resolutions for Korean independence, our foreign policy is aimed at just this, he pointed out.

North Korea which is a large agricultural area and South Korea with its industrialization and greater population are necessary parts of a whole, Dr. Appel pointed out, and the seizure of the Pueblo might be viewed as the result of frustration by the Korean nationalists over the favored treatment of South Korea.

Basically, Dr. Appel, director of liberal arts and professor of history at East Stroudsburg State College, saw no conflict between Korean nationalism and an American foreign policy which also wanted Korea as a free and independent nation.

The difficulty, he pointed out, was in trying to police the world instead of letting Korea take on more of the responsibility of working out its own destiny.

Mrs. William Mitchell presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Henry Surrey, president. The program followed a tea in the St. Patrick's hall.

The pledge of allegiance was led by Mrs. Howard Flagler with Mrs. Samuel Lee leading the club collect and Mrs. Peter Emmons the invocation.

Major business was the luncheon card party to be held Wednesday, April 24, at 12:30. Mrs. Lloyd Colio is chairman assisted by Mrs. E.C. Julested and Mrs. Samuel Lee. The luncheon will feature favorite recipes for casseroles or dessert by the members who are asked to bring a written recipe for the dish.

Mrs. Harvey Pullen introduced the speaker. Serving as greeters were Mrs. Horace Butler and Mrs. Richard Klotzsch. Mrs. Howard Rockefeller and Mrs. Irving Foltz poured. Chairmen of the hostess committee were Mrs. Arthur Schiebel, Mrs. T.L. Metzgar and Mrs. Elwood Hintze.

Miss Susan Abrams fiancée of Dr. Henri I. Spitz

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abrams of New York City and Bushkill, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Toby Abrams, to Dr. Henry Spitz, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Jackson Spitz of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Miss Abrams, a psychiatric social worker at the Metropolitan Hospital, attended the Fieldston School of Ethical Culture, and received her bachelor's degree from Cedar Crest College in Allentown. She studied with Sarah Lawrence College in Florence, Italy, and holds a master's degree from the New York University Graduate School of Social Work.

Her father is the president of Futura Fabrics Corporation in New York City.

Dr. Spitz, who is serving his second year of residency in psychiatry at the Metropolitan Hospital of the New York Medical College, attended Adelphi Academy, and was graduated from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. After finishing his studies at New



Miss Susan Abrams
(D'Arlene Studio)

York Medical College, he served his internship at Mount Zion Hospital in San Francisco, California.
A June 9 wedding is planned in the Plaza Hotel, New York.

Art information sought for state art index

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club is collaborating in compiling an "Index to Art in Pennsylvania," in which they hope to include local artists and art information.

Mrs. Richard Ludwig, fine arts chairman of the Junior Woman's Club, explained that the project was initiated by the Pennsylvania State Art Division in 1965.

She has asked all artists or art organizations to send all pertinent information to her, Stroudsburg R.D. 1, Box 83A, before April 16. She is asking for photos, postcards, brochures or printed information which she will compile and send to the state organization.

Categories under which such art information will be indexed includes:
1. Artists, living or dead, who were born in or work in Pennsylvania, with name, address, date and place of birth and a word about his or her work.
2. Art museums with brochures or other available information, including small museums.
3. Galleries with name, address, owner and specialty.
4. Architectural museums, historic or contemporary with brochures or pictures.
5. Monuments or decorations as in parks, with pictures and other available information.
6. Art clubs, name, size, date of organization, special activities and exhibits.
7. Art schools, brochures and specialties in regard to courses offered.



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

After a weekend drained of all color by the fog, it was cheerful to see the women blossoming out in bright Spring hats for the Women's Club meeting and the tea table in St. Patrick green. Even the little tarts were filled with green filling.

Dr. Appel is always a favorite speaker with the women because at the end they have that satisfactory feeling of having learned something without having strained either their ears or their attention.

After being buffeted by diametrically opposed opinions in print and on the air, it's a relief to have something put in historical perspective.

In my own historical prospective of the weekend the only solid accomplishment seems to be one very clean stove. However, it didn't work quite the way it does on TV with a man sticking his head out of the oven to ask "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?"

I really didn't want a man in the oven but it would have helped if the oven cleaner had worked as simply as he promises. Sure it foamed up, dissolving all that grease and

stuff in a rich brown foam. The problem is how to get the foam out without crawling inside with what the label says produces fumes dangerous to the eyes and throat. Outside of a new self-cleaning oven, the major improvement I can think of would be a removable oven door — or to grow six foot arms.

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY, MARCH 15th

At

33 Washington St.

E. Stroudsburg

9 AM to 6 PM

Sponsored by: Sunshine Club, E. Stroud, Methodist Church

Calendar

Wednesday, March 13
Stroud Typ. Ladies Aux. at Municipal Building, North Fifth St., 8 p.m.

Veterans of World War I and auxiliary, American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.
Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg, Hamilton Elementary School, 8 p.m.

Ladies Aux. Typographical Union 943, pizza party, Leg-gieri's, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 14
Sopranoist Club meeting, Motel Inn Towne, 8 p.m.

League of Women Voters executive board at home of Mrs. Harry J. Smith, 608 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Acme Hose Aux., East Stroudsburg firehouse, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 15
St. Patrick's Square dance sponsored by Middle Smithfield Bushkill PTA at Middle Smithfield school, 8 p.m.

Rummage Sale, 314 Main St., Stroudsburg, Poplar Valley WSCS.

Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 16
St. Patrick's Dance, sponsored by Long Pond Firemen and Community Center, Long Pond Firehouse, 8 p.m.

Progressive Woman's Club ham and turkey dinner, Saylorsburg Firehouse, serving from 4 to 8 p.m.

8. Miscellaneous, private collections or other things of art interest not listed.

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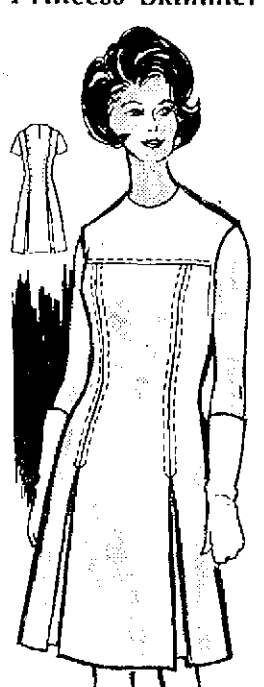
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Moose benefit on Saturday

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Women of the Moose will hold a benefit bazaar at 2 p.m. and a cake walk at night for the benefit of their hospital fund on Saturday, March 16.

The affairs will be held at Shaffer's Inn, Route 209, East Stroudsburg.

Music will be provided by the Pocono Promenaders. The public is invited and donations will be gratefully received.

Congregational supper planned

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will sponsor and cater a congregational fellowship supper in the social rooms of the church on Wednesday, April 17, at 6 p.m.

The supper is planned to honor all members received into the church, whether in recent years or 50 years ago. They are invited to join for the supper and program of fellowship. The musical portion of the program will be under the direction of Dr. William E. Brinker Sr., director and the Sunday School orchestra, and Mrs. Donald W. Michael, church organist.

The orchestra will begin its musical program at 5:45 p.m.

Acme Hose Aux.

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Acme Hose Auxiliary will meet Thursday night at 8 in the East Stroudsburg Firehouse. The Belle Chapter will meet at 7:30.

Hostesses will be Malvine Eulich, Beverly Foley, Lois Frederick and Wanda Gordon.

Legion Auxiliary

MOUNT POCONO — Pocono Memorial Unit 903, American Legion Aux., will meet at the home of Mrs. Patrick Horgan, Manor View Ave., Mount Pocono, on Monday at 8 p.m.

Spring planting panel theme for Garden Club luncheon

STROUDSBURG — Plans for the Monroe County Garden Club's covered dish luncheon to be held March 21 at 12:30 at the YMCA, were discussed at the meeting of the executive board.

The program will feature a panel discussion on planting with Mrs. George Rung as chairman. Mrs. Howard Clugston is chairman of the luncheon with Mrs. Claude R. Setzer vice chairman. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service for themselves and their guests. Rolls and beverage will be provided by the committee. Guests must be registered.

Arrangements to be displayed by the members at the luncheon have the theme "Emerald Isle," using green foliage and emphasizing contrast in form, texture and color, as well as plants or floral groups pertaining to Easter.

Invitations to Garden Club members listed at the meeting included Violets Town and Country Show, March 30 and 31, Second National Bank, Phillipsburg, in which Monroe Garden Club members have been invited to participate; Emmaus Garden Club program on flower arrangement; Owl's Club, April 2, 2 p.m.

District 11 meeting, April 30,

in Northampton Country Club, Easton.

Mayor Thomas Kistler has been invited to the dedication of the new martin house at the railroad station in East Stroudsburg on Wednesday, March 27, at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

The board accepted Mrs. Albert Treible as a new member.

Mrs. Christian 84 years old

SNYDERSVILLE — Susan E. Christian who resided at 613 Ann St., Stroudsburg, and is now a resident at Pleasant Valley Manor, celebrated her 84th birthday on Saturday, March 2.

She received many gifts and a large birthday cake which enabled all the residents of the Manor to help her celebrate the occasion. She also received many cards from friends.

Making potato pancakes? While you grate one potato, keep the others in a mixture of water and lemon juice to cut down the chances of their discoloring. Use the grated potatoes at once.

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We decided we've stayed inside long enough. Inside the church. Now our people are outside, in the community and the world, putting their faith to work.

The Ladies' Aid is fine, and we're all for it, but a lot of our ladies are out in the community giving aid, too — in nurseries for working mothers, in tutoring programs, family counseling, and friendly visiting.

We never could get our men into the Ladies' Aid, but they're at work in job placement services, finding homes for displaced families, sponsoring non-profit housing, and working with teen-age parolees.

We get together on Sunday mornings to worship God (usually at 11) and at other times during the week for the many activities we still have going on inside the church.

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Obituaries

Seldon Ponder, TAD official, dies

STROUDSBURG — Seldon Ponder, 52, of Stroudsburg R.D. 3, director of quality control at Tobyhanna Army Depot, died Tuesday in Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Livingston, Ky., he was a son of Mrs. Mary Ann Mullins Ponder, Livingston, Ky., and the late Dan Ponder.

Mr. Ponder moved into



Seldon Ponder

Man, 44, with several local relatives, dies in Virginia

STROUDSBURG — William R. Perry, 44, son of Mrs. Margaret Perry, Stroudsburg, and the late Milton Perry, died in Wise, Va., Monday night.

Mr. Perry is survived by his wife, Catherine, a daughter, Linda and son, Randy, both at home. Mr. Perry is also survived by six brothers and five sisters.

The brothers are Victor, Lowell and Joseph, all of

Young girl succumbs in Florida

BRODHEADSVILLE — Elizabeth Margerie Kimmel, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kimmel of Westchester, died Saturday morning in Naples, Fla.

She is survived by her parents; one brother, Warren Fred; one sister, Denise Louise; and grandfather, Frederick Miller.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville.

Burial will be in Buena Vista Cemetery. Viewing will be Thursday at 1 p.m. until time of funeral.

Fire chief's services held

NEWFOUNDLAND — Funeral services for Charles Ehrhardt, organizer and fire chief for twenty-five years of the Greene-Dreher Fire Company, were held Saturday at the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling, with the Rev. Franklin C. Jones, II, and the Rev. Dr. Frederick Fulmer, Moravian pastors, officiating.

Burial was in Newfoundland Moravian Cemetery.

Palbearers were Willard Ehrhardt, LeRoy Riskey, Clifford Sandt, Gerald Ehrhardt, Joseph Moore and Wesley Akers.

Funeral Notices

PONDER, Seldon, of Stroudsburg, RD 3, March 12, 1968. Aged 52 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 14 at 9 p.m. in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home. Interment in Mt. Vernon, Ky. Viewing Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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Monroe County in 1955, when he was transferred to TAD.

He was a member of American Society for Quality Control, Waco Lodge 338, F&AM, Waco, Ky.; Monroe Royal Arch and Samuel S. Yohe, both in Stroudsburg; and Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre. He was also a veteran of World War II.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Friend Ponder, at home; two sons, Joe Ponder, Seattle, Wash.; and Roy Ponder, at home; one daughter, Patricia Ponder, Mt. Vernon, Ky.; and three brothers, Dale Ponder, Hamilton, Ohio; A. D. Ponder, Mt. Vernon, Ky.; and Caleb Ponder, Lexington, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Martin and Mrs. Agnes Carroll, both of Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Services will be held Thursday at 9 p.m., with Masonic services at 8:30, in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. David G. High officiating.

Burial will be in Mt. Vernon, Ky.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Stroudsburg; Kenis and Robert, both of East Stroudsburg, and Fletcher, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

The sisters are Mrs. James Howley, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carl Cain and Mrs. Lonnie Christian, both of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. George Unger, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; and Mrs. Homer Thompson, Pikeville, Ky.

Funeral arrangements are currently incomplete.

STROUDSBURG — The United States Supreme Court may be the final battlefield for the Delaware Valley Conservation Assn. (DVCA) in its fight to halt the Tocks Island Dam and Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area projects.

The Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday upheld a lower court decision dismissing the DVCA complaint charging the government with acting illegally in its condemnation procedures for the massive project.

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, corresponding secretary for the DVCA, said Tuesday that Frank Jones, vice-president, Mrs. Eleanor Egger, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, and George Wilson, Columbia, N.J., treasurer for the organization, are all willing to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Shukaitis, a Monroe County Commissioner, said she would abide by whatever decision is reached by the DVCA board members.

She said that the officers will go to the Supreme Court if DVCA attorneys are in favor of the action.

A meeting is planned with the organization's legal advisors and board members but no date of location has yet been designated.

She said no word has been received from DVCA attorneys as the decision was only announced Monday that the case had been dismissed in appeal.

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weber, Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Margretta, East Stroudsburg, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Treible, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Frank Wisniewski, Mount Pocono; Miss Catherine Smith, East Stroudsburg; Michael Wyckoff, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5; Thomas Riccio, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Robert LaHar, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5; Curtis Hill, Stewartville, N.J.; Charles Treible, East Stroudsburg; Thomas Odum, Effort; Mrs. Catherine Keiper, Bushkill, R.D. 1; Mrs. Carmela Davanzo, Portland; Mrs. Mary Silberger, Stroudsburg; Gary Thompson, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lila Terboss, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Metzgar, Stroudsburg; and Henry Major, Bangor, R.D. 1.

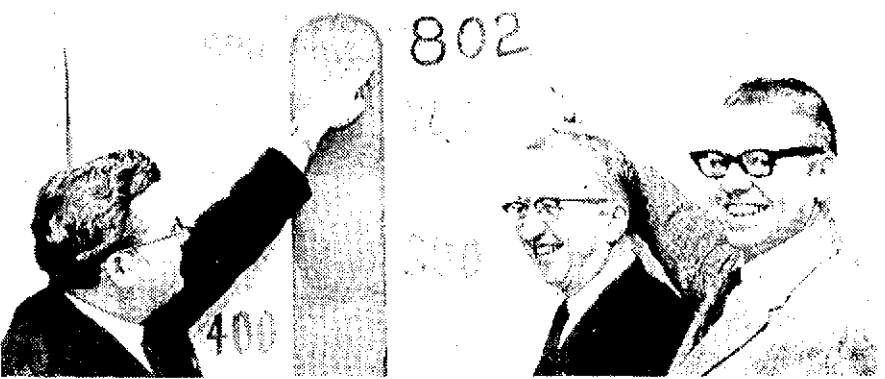
Discharges

Mrs. Frieda Pallottino and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gloria Counterman and daughter, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5; Ronald Oney, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Shook, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3; Mrs. Georgia Christiano, Wind Gap; Harry Kresge, East Stroudsburg; Rollin White, Stroudsburg, R.D. 3; Samuel Prosak, Saylorsburg; James Loney, Yardville, N.J.; Mrs. Elsa Hoehne, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Steven Garris, Bushkill; Percival Miller, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Edna Bonser, Pocono Pines; Miss Regina O'Donnell, Cornwall Heights; Miss Debra Primrose, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; William Johnson, Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; Mrs. Florence Bartleson, East Stroudsburg; and Charles Kinsley, Pocono Pines.

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Over the top

Robert L. Clark, left, general chairman of the 1968 membership drive of the Monroe County Young Men's Christian Assn., proudly points to the figure 802, which is two more than the quota. Looking on are Pierce Harley, YMCA executive director, and William J. Moran, treasurer.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

County official criticizes judges' ruling in Tocks case

STROUDSBURG — The Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday upheld a lower court decision dismissing the DVCA complaint charging the government with acting illegally in its condemnation procedures for the massive project.

While the plaintiffs (DVCA) were required to adhere as a matter of form to the point formally raised in their complaint, originally filed in Scranton District Court on Nov. 2, 1966, conspicuous was Judge McLaughlin's departure from relevant issues in the brief when he inquired, rather obtrusively, as to whether the dam project was to provide water for Trenton and Philadelphia.

"Had water distribution been included in the DVCA argument, the judge's question would have been pertinent and had that question of water distribution been under fire the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals may have handed down a decision to grant a hearing to the DVCA."

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The New Cape Suit

Coats & Suits
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Great, wild things are coming your way from California. Brilliant, sunglasses, in all sizes, shapes and exciting colors, including bright orange, shades of blue, safari brown, golden yellow, lime green, shocking pink, and tortoise. The California set are here. Come see them. From \$1.00.

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Handbags, Main Floor

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Wed., Mar. 13, 1968 Dial 421-3000 10 Cents



A lonely woman, her umbrella up, crosses Seventh St. in Stroudsburg, Tuesday night, during height of a rain storm which hit the area and which started out as freezing rain earlier in the day.
(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Late winter storm turns into rainfall

STROUDSBURG — What had the makings of a late winter snow storm fizzled out into rain and sleet in the Poconos Tuesday on the 80th anniversary of the blizzard of 1888.

A late Tuesday warming trend made the difference between an anticipated six to 12 inches of snow and what turned out to be rain mixed with sleet and snow early Tuesday.

Tuesday night, area state police reported state and county roads slippery and slushy making driving miserable and hazardous.

Fern Ridge state police barracks estimated two inches of snow on area roads late Tuesday night.

The local weather forecast called for snow flurries early today accompanied by a warming trend later on in the day.

The Farmer's Almanac came very close to calling "the"

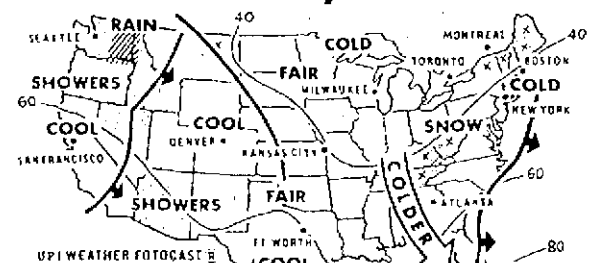
snowstorm of the season when it predicted a "whooper" sometime between March 5-11. With a degree or two colder Tuesday night and early this morning, Monroe County residents would have been tramping and riding through several inches of snow, instead of rain and slush.

The Monroe County Highway

Department left nothing to chance Tuesday when it prepared itself for several inches of snow by ordering out 38 trucks, six graders, 10 loaders and 88 men.

Highway superintendent William Quinn said that March is a notoriously unpredictable month and that the winter was far from over.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Clearing today. High in upper 30s north to 40s south. Fair and cool tonight and Thursday.

NEW YORK

Partly cloudy today, high in the 30s north to around 40 south. Fair and cool tonight and Thursday.

ATLANTIC CITY

Clearing today. High today near 40. Fair and cool tonight and Thursday. Minor flooding at times of high tide Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS NATION

Miami	70
Atlanta	60
New Orleans	60
New York	40
Philadelphia	35
San Francisco	35
Seattle	50
St. Louis	45
Washington	50

STROUDSBURG

1 p.m.—23	1 p.m.—32
2 a.m.—27	2 p.m.—33
3 a.m.—24	3 p.m.—31
4 a.m.—21	4 p.m.—21
5 a.m.—22	5 p.m.—22
6 a.m.—28	6 p.m.—31
7 a.m.—28	7 p.m.—31
8 a.m.—30	8 p.m.—31
9 a.m.—32	9 p.m.—32
10 a.m.—36	10 p.m.—31
11 a.m.—33	11 p.m.—30
12 noon—33	Midnight—29

Heating failure brings firemen

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg firemen were called Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. to the home of J. S. Coffman, 7 Bell Terrace when an electrical heater failed to turn off properly.

Talent night

STROUDSBURG — The Talent Night party scheduled by the Junior Woman's Club was cancelled Tuesday night because of the weather. It has been re-set for today at 8 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Gap man injured in accident

STROUDSBURG — John C. Galanis of Delaware Water Gap was in the General Hospital of Monroe County late Tuesday night undergoing an examination following a one-car crash on Foxtown Hill.

Monroe County Police Reserve, working for Stroud Twp. Police, said Galanis was traveling south on old Rt. 611 when his car slid on the wet highway, crashed into two guard rails, and went down a slight embankment.

Jews mark Purim today

STROUDSBURG — The Hebrew holiday, "Purim," will be celebrated today at sunset by the Jewish people of Stroudsburg and the world over. The very joyous and merry holiday is observed on the 14th day of the Hebrew month, "Adar," to reaffirm their faith in God.

At Temple Israel, Stroudsburg, the holiday will be ushered in at 7 p.m. when Rabbi Henry Weinberg will read the "Megillah, the Book of Esther."

U.S. buys Shawnee land

STROUDSBURG — The U.S. Government has purchased 0.45 acres on Shawnee Island from Louis and Natalie Seidman, Brewster, N.Y. for land to be included in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

According to a deed filed Tuesday in the Monroe County Courthouse \$6,000 was paid for tract 730 in Smithfield Township.

E-burg Methodist to hold service

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Methodist Church's Evening Mid-Week Services will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. During Lent these services are held in the Church Sanctuary and Pastor Harold C. Eaton announced that this week the soloist will be Mrs. John McConnell.

Suit seeks payment of loans

STROUDSBURG — A Union, N.J., man has filed suit in Monroe County Court against his former employer seeking payment of his alleged loan account held by the defendant.

According to the suit, Kurt Hiller, Union, is seeking payment of \$5,991 from Penn-Poly Inc., Mt. Bethel.

Plaintiff claims that he was an employee of the corporation from April 1965 to Oct. 3, 1967 when his employment was allegedly terminated by Heinz Walter, president of Penn-Poly Inc.

According to the complaint Hiller claims he was not paid all of his salary or bonus he earned and the amount was treated as a loan to the defendant upon which interest at the rate of six per cent per year was to be credited to the account.

Hiller maintains the corporation owed him \$3,148 as of April 3, 1966, and on June 30, 1966, he transferred his automobile to defendant for \$1,815 which was added to the said loan account.

Lenten service tonight

EAST STROUDSBURG — The third in the series of mid-week Lenten Vesper services in Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will be held today at 7:30 p.m.

William F. Wunder, pastor, will speak on the theme "The Compassionate Christ — Cursed."

James C. Werkheiser will sing a tenor solo, "Art thou the Christ?" The Junior Choir will sing an offertory anthem, "There is a green hill far away."

Altar flowers will be placed by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Young in memory of her father, William Mazurek.

Zion Lenten rite tonight

STROUDSBURG — Zion United Church of Christ, 14 N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, will hold its Mid-Week Lenten service today at 7:45 p.m. The anthem "Lord, As Thy Dear Cross We Plee" by Barnes is the special musical selection being offered by the Teen-Senior Choir.

Rev. Marshall Riu, pastor, will present the evening meditation, "Cross Examinations."

The series is an examination of the various ways the Cross of Christ has affected the lives of individuals from the inception of Christianity through to our present age.

panded dwelling provision for the borough.

Under the proposed ordinance a new district (H-1) would be used for the hospital area.

A former area that encompassed both single and

two family areas in the upper

Normal St. section has been

consolidated to permit higher

density areas.

A heavy commercial area has

also been proposed for the

Milford Road area past East

Sixth St.

Along North Courtland St. a

change has been proposed that

would add a sliver of a

neighborhood commercial area

to a limited industrial area.

Four existing R-3 areas have

been changed to an R-2

designation.

The new proposals expand the

existing dwelling specifications

to include two types of multi-

family dwellings, medium

density — containing up to 12

dwellings units per structure

and not to exceed three stories

in height, and high density

dwellings, a multi-family

dwellings containing over 12

dwellings units per structure.

The new proposals, however,

may be subject to further

revision.

The new plan states that it

is the objective of the ordinance

to encourage the orderly

development of new

commercial, industrial, and

other non-residential parcels in

a manner which will provide

for proper access and reduce

traffic conflicts.

The recommendations include

street design, driveway access

limitations, commercial

structure requirements in the

C-1, 2, and 3 zones, and non-

residential development

consideration be given to

driveway access points, parking

and loading areas, pedestrian

walkways, and the provision of

landscaping and other features

to enhance the beauty of the

area.

Theodore Ash's

rites conducted

STROUDSBURG — Funeral

services were held Tuesday for

Theodore E. Ash, 65, of

Stroudsburg R.D. 2, in the Wil-

liam H. C. Funeral Home

with the Rev. William C.

Leopold officiating.

Cremation followed services.

Highway Dept. to remove signs

Quinn says all signs within right of way will come down

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Most Monroe County advertising signs along state highways are in for a massive letdown, according to William Quinn, superintendent of the Monroe County Highway Department.

The county has its lion's share of signs advertising anything from a log cabin to a multimillion dollar resort.

Quinn revealed Tuesday a huge kickoff campaign to remove those signs that fall within rights-of-way of state highways within the county.

He cited a Pennsylvania highway law which states that placing of advertising signs within a state right-of-way is prohibited by law.

About a year and a half ago the highway department announced it was going to remove certain signs on Rt. 611. The plan fell through.

This time the department means business, according to Quinn. He expects sign owners will raise the roof before removing their signs. But he was adamant in his statement that the signs will go.

He hinted that the state's stepped up campaign to remove the signs, and not just in Monroe County, came about through pressure from Mrs. Johnson's highway beautification program, and that unless the cleanup campaign of signs began immediately, federal highway financial aid for states might be held up.

The county highways major drive began Monday when a highway representative telephoned owners of signs within Rt. 611's right-of-way, asking them to remove their signs within a reasonable period of time, seven to 10 days.

If the owners refuse the highway's request, they will be sent a registered letter, giving them 10 days to comply. If the owners still refuse to remove the signs, the highway department will remove the signs and charge each owner for the removal of the sign.

It is estimated that there are more than 200 signs destined for removal on just Rt. 611 alone within the confines of Monroe County.

Quinn said that owners have the right to move their signs back off a right-of-way. He admitted the problem of removal would be presently complicated since quite a few of the sign's owners are still in Florida.

"We've contacted 27 sign owners up to date," Quinn said, "and that's just on Rt. 611." He estimated that the highway department would remove at the bare minimum more than 500 signs in the county.

The huge project will take at least two months, according to Quinn.

After all the signs within the right-of-way of Rt. 611 are removed, the highway department will then tackle signs on Rt. 208, Rt. 115 and all the other state highways within the county.

In just one six-foot area nine out of 10 signs are due for

removal. The sole remaining sign is a highway stop sign at the intersection of Rt. 611 and Rt. 715.

The nine signs slated to go are Timber Hill, Francois Restaurant, Shick's Riding Stables, Club Alpine, Alpine Lodge, Pocono Country Club Estates, Highmont Motels and Cottages, Highmont Lodge and Motel and Alvin's Log Cabins.

Future signs along Int. Rt. 80 in Stroudsburg are controlled by a zoning ordinance.

However, signs erected before the borough adopted a zoning ordinance are controlled by state legislation which says that if a borough did not have zoning prior to 1959, then signs within 660 feet of the highway center line would be illegal, unless they are on property occupied by the business they advertise.

Rig flips on Rt. 80 avoiding deer

FERN RIDGE — State Police at Fern Ridge investigated a tractor-trailer accident Tuesday at 2 a.m. on Interstate Rt. 80 and estimate damage at \$20,500. They reported no injuries.

Samuel Polk, 41, of Muncy, was driving east at the time of the accident, police said.

Polk told police that he swerved his rig to avoid striking a herd of deer which was in the highway.

Damage to the rig is estimated at \$20,000 and \$500 to the guard rails.

K.O. Michaels, a pattern maker, dies

BALTIMORE, MD. — Kenneth O. Michaels, formerly of East Stroudsburg, of 2405 Taylor Ave., Baltimore, Md., died Tuesday in the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Born in Shawnee, he was a son of the late Burton and Alma LeBar Michaels.

Mr. Michaels had been employed by Glenn Martin Aircraft the past 30 years as a pattern maker.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret K. Michaels, at home; one sister, Mrs. Aura Miller, Delaware Water Gap; and a brother, Carl Michaels, East Stroudsburg.

Services will be held Thursday in the Ruck's Funeral Home, Baltimore, Md.

Burial will be in Weatherly on Friday.

E.S. may get more flexible housing areas

EAST STROUDSBURG — A revised zoning ordinance for the Borough of East Stroudsburg is expected to be formally presented for study and possible further change during a joint meeting of the Borough Council

and the Planning and Zoning Commission, March 21.

The new proposals, prepared by Candeb, Fleissig, and Associates, planning consultants alter a number of district designations and provide an ex-

panded dwelling provision for the borough.

Under the proposed ordinance a new district (H-1) would be used for the hospital area.

A former area that encompassed both single and

two family areas in the upper Normal St. section has been consolidated to permit higher density areas.

A heavy commercial area has also been proposed for the Milford Road area past East

Sixth St.

Along North Courtland St. a change has been proposed that would add a sliver of a neighborhood commercial area to a limited industrial area.

Four existing R-3 areas have

been changed to an R-2 designation.

The new proposals expand the existing dwelling specifications to include two types of multi-family dwellings, medium density — containing up to 12

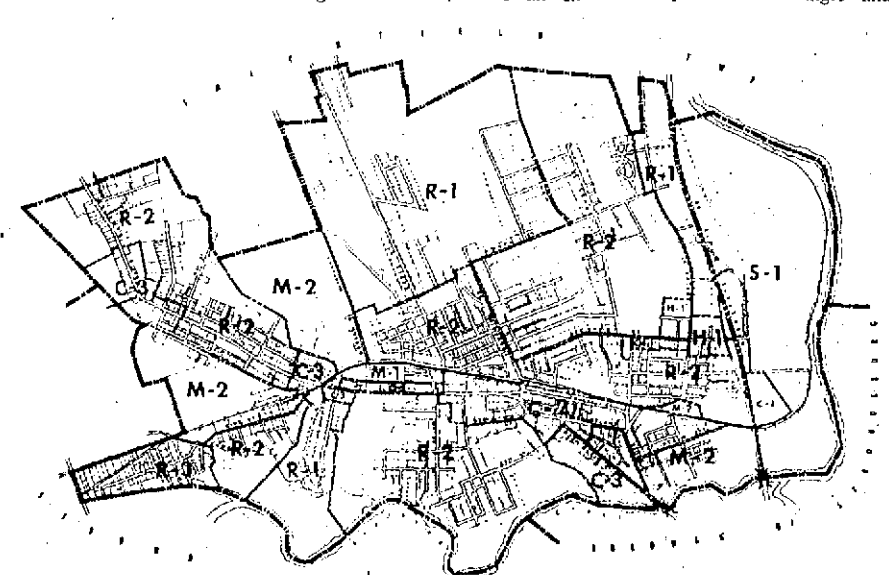
dwellings units per structure and not to exceed three stories in height, and high density dwellings, a multi-family dwellings containing over 12 dwellings units per structure. The new proposals, however, may be subject to further revision.

The new plan states that it is the objective of the ordinance to encourage the orderly development of new commercial, industrial, and other non-residential parcels in a manner which will provide for proper access and reduce traffic conflicts.

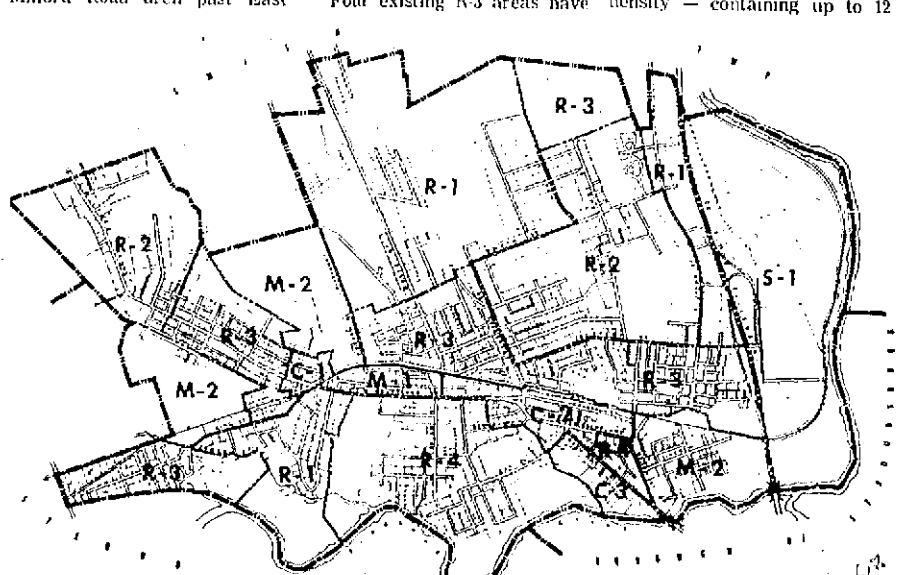
The recommendations include street design, driveway access limitations, commercial structure requirements in the C-1, 2, and 3 zones, and non-residential development consideration be given to driveway access points, parking and loading areas, pedestrian walkways, and the provision of landscaping and other features to enhance the beauty of the area.

Theodore Ash's rites conducted

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services were held Tuesday for Theodore E. Ash, 65, of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, in the William H. C. Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Leopold officiating. Cremation followed services.



The following designations are listed for the new proposed zoning ordinance for the borough of East Stroudsburg: Residential: R-1, single family; R-2, two family; R-3, multi-family. Special purpose, S-1: Hospital, H-1. Commercial: Neighborhood, C-1; Community, C-2; Heavy, C-3. Industrial: Limited, M-1; General, M-2. The new regulations will be reviewed at a joint meeting March 21.



The following are designations for the existing East Stroudsburg Zoning Ordinance, adopted Feb. 5, 1963. Residential: R-1, single family; R-2, single family; R-3, two family; R-4, multi-family. Commercial: C-1, neighborhood commercial; C-2, community commercial; C-3, heavy commercial. Industrial: M-1, limited industrial; M-2, general industrial; S-1, special purpose.

Spitball rule eased; 2nd warning now balk

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The commissioner and two major league presidents stepped in Tuesday and took some of the teeth out of baseball's confusing and controversial spitball rule.

A pitcher no longer will be subject to ejection from the game after two violations. He will be charged instead with an illegal pitch, similar to a balk.

Commissioner William D. Eckert, making the announcement, said the revised rule

would be in effect until the Rules Committee is able to re-study the problem, probably before the season opening April 8. Eckert said the decision for an interim rule, less severe than that adopted at the Winter Meetings in Mexico City, was made with the agreement of Warren Giles, the National League president, and Joe Cronin, president of the American League.

The spitball has been illegal for years but nobody did any-

thing about it. Violations became so flagrant last year that the Rules Committee decided to get tough.

At Mexico City it was decided that a pitcher would not be allowed to bring his pitching hand in contact with his mouth or lips nor be permitted to spit on the ball, his pitching hand or glove. The penalty was drastic. For the first violation, the umpire warned the pitcher. For the second, the umpire was supposed to thumb the pitcher out of the

game. Confusion arose when American League umpires enforced the rule and the National League umpires did not.

Under the temporary rule announced Tuesday, a pitcher is given one warning as before on his first offense. If he repeats the offense, he is charged with an illegal pitch.

With men on base, this would have the same effect as a balk. The runner or runners would advance. With nobody on base,

the illegal pitch would be called a ball.

The batter is not to be penalized. If he gets a hit on the illegal pitch, the hit counts. If he hits the ball and is out, the pitch is called a ball. If it's the fourth ball, he walks.

Giles said the revision was necessary because of the confusion caused in spring training games.

"The American and National League umpires had different versions," he said.

Jed's
Tidbits



By TED WISNER
Sports Editor

There's a good chance that a pair of Eastern boys, Gary Cook of East Stroudsburg State and Fred Lorenzo of Penn State, will be meeting in the finals of the 191-pound class in the NCAA tournament at Penn State.

Cook was ranked first at mid-season by Amateur Wrestling News and Lorenzo second. Third was Tom Kline of Cal Poly, who won the NCAA small college championship this past weekend.

Both last year's champion and runner-up in this weight class have departed, but Dom Carollo of Adams State, who was pinned in the heavyweight finals by Curley Culp last year, has moved down to 191.

The NCAA tournament is the one that separates the boys from the men. Red Witman noted that when you have as many as three tournaments going on at the same time, it's tough to get a true picture of just who's the standout in a particular weight class.

Witman added, "This past weekend you had the NAIA, NCAA Small College and the Easterns being run, plus the fact that many outstanding small college teams (ESSC to name one) don't participate in any of them."

Among the top contenders in this year's NCAA tournament are five defending champs, a 1966 champion and seven runners-up.

Returning kingpins are Rick Sanders (115) of Portland, who has been at 130 and 123 most of the season; Dave McGuire of Oklahoma at 130; Dale Anderson of Michigan State at 137; Don Henderson of the Air Force at 145; and Fred Fozzard of Oklahoma State at 177. Sanders will be seeking his third straight national title.

The '66 champ is Michigan heavyweight Dave Porter, who lost in the semifinals at Kent State last year.

Returning runners-up include Masaru Yatabe, Portland State, at 137; Mike Gluck of Wisconsin at 145; Wayne Wells of Oklahoma at 152; Cleo McGlory of Oklahoma at 160; Mike Gallego of Fresno State at 167; Mike Bradley of Michigan State at 177 and Carolla. Bradley is the boy who defeated Cook in the semi-finals.

Witman, who served as chief of the officials in the Easterns last weekend, noted that Lorenzo's toughest foe was Gene Detweiler of Colgate, brother of ESSC's outstanding Alan Detweiler.

The tournament gets underway Thursday, March 21, at 1 p.m. with the first-round preliminaries. The second-round preliminaries start at 7:30 p.m. Eight mats will be used for both these sessions.

The quarterfinals are slated for 1 p.m. Friday, with four mats in use. Four mats will also be used for the semifinals that get underway at 7 p.m.

Consolations, semifinals and finals (third, fourth, fifth and sixth places) will be run off on three mats Saturday at 2 p.m. The finals will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Mat pairings

There would have been some exciting bouts tonight had the ESSC-Alumni wrestling match been held.

Some of the matchups had Bob Dalling meeting Ned Bushong; Jan Dutt facing Jim Purdy; George Kayal taking on Gerry McDonald; Jody Hughes meeting Dan Rossi; Buddy Lawrence facing Bob Devore; Dick Bull or Ron Matkakis against Cook; Chet Dalgewicz against Al Detweiler and Roy Miller meeting Rich Schumacher.

Pro basketball Liberty share

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Georgia and North Carolina State each received \$117,345 for their appearance in the 1967 Liberty Bowl football game. A.F. Dudley, Bowl president, said today.

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Top spot in final poll great help to Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Coach Guy Lewis said Tuesday the national basketball championship voted his undefeated Houston Cougars in the final Associated Press poll is an honor that is good for the team, the school and the State of Texas.

"The boys and I are real happy about this national championship," Lewis said. "This is a great honor and it adds emphasis to our objective of going

ahead and win the NCAA tournament." Houston, with a 29-0 record for the regular season, edged UCLA, the 1967 winner, by 12 points in the season's final poll. The Cougars had held the No. 1 ranking since their 71-69 victory over UCLA Jan. 20 in the Astrodome.

The Cougars ran their record to 30-0 Saturday night with a 94-76 victory over Loyola of Chi-

cago in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. They meet 20-6 Louisville, the No. 9 team in the final poll, Friday night in the Midwest regionals at Wichita, Kan.

Houston is the first Texas team to finish first in a final season poll. Texas Western, now the University of Texas at El Paso, won the NCAA tournament in 1966 but never held a No. 1 ranking during the regular season.

The No. 1 spot in the final poll is the third top honor to be received by the Cougars within two weeks. An earlier Associated Press poll of 322 sports writers and broadcasters had named Lewis the Coach of the Year and selected Elvin Hayes, the second highest scorer in collegiate basketball history, as Player of the Year.

The final Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:

1. Houston (19)	29-0 2953
2. UCLA (7)	25-1 241
3. St. Bonaventure	23-0 185
4. North Carolina	25-3 179
5. Kentucky	21-4 147
6. New Mexico	23-3 85
7. Columbia	22-4 82
8. Davidson	23-4 77
9. Louisville	20-6 70
10. Duke	21-5 42

ESSC netmen own 2-2 mark

DAVIDSON, N.C. — The touring East Stroudsburg State tennis team will try to go over .500 level for the first time this season this afternoon when it takes on Davidson.

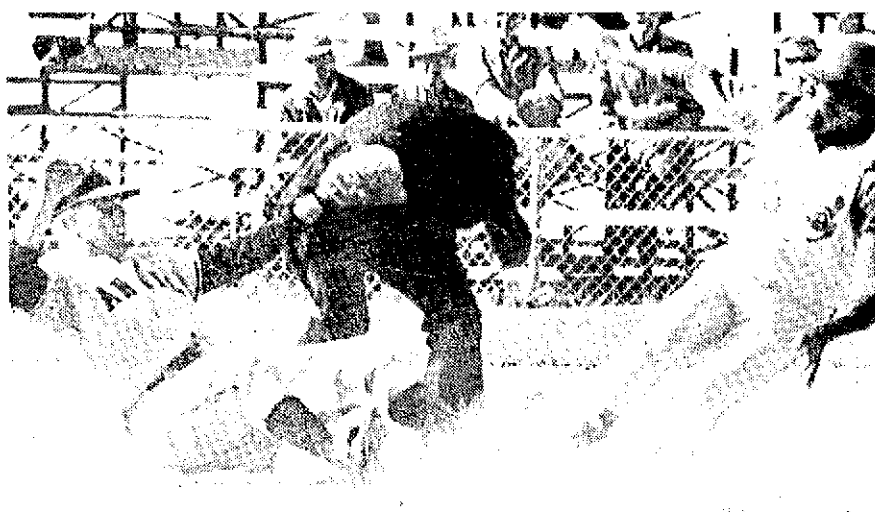
After dropping their first two matches, 5-4 to Furman and, 9-0 to Presbyterian, the Warriors have bounced back to defeat Belmont Abbey, 9-0 and Wofford College, 7-2 on Tuesday.

Don Mathis played in the number one role against Belmont Abbey and defeated Bob Cucci, who had an 11-1 record last season, 7-5, 7-9, 7-5. Merv Heller was in the top spot Tuesday and defeated Gene Narzelli, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Townsend Gilbert has a 3-1 record to date while Mathis and Heller are both 2-2. With the exception of the Presbyterian match the Warriors have swept the doubles.

NBA draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association draft of college basketball players will be held in New York on May 8, the league said Tuesday.



But ump, you didn't see play

Jose Cardenal of Cleveland Indians is safe at 2nd base on steal in 9th inning of game against California Angels Tuesday. Throw from Angels' catcher Orlando McFarland to Bobby Knoop was too high upsetting Knoop against Umpire Bill Valentine who ducks his head. California Angels won game 4-3. (UPI Telephoto)

Rigney wants 5 starters

4 spots set in Angels' camp

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Hindsight has its values and Manager Bill Rigney of the California Angels looks back and says today:

"In the last week of the season in 1967 we learned what we had to do to win the pennant in the American League—play every day like we did that week."

What the Rigneymen did was knock the Minnesota Twins and then Detroit out of the pennant race and finish in fifth place, 7½ games behind the Boston Red Sox.

Rigney, at the club's spring training base here, said only four positions were set when the Angels reported to camp. They were Don Mincher at first base, Bobby Knoop at second, Jim Fregosi at shortstop and Rick Reichardt in left field.

The struggle continues at other

positions. There is third base, with Paul Schaal, Aurelio Rodriguez and Chuck Hinton in the scrap.

Jay Johnston, Roger Repoz and Hinton are scrambling in center field, and Jimmie Hall, Bubba Morton and Hinton in right.

Veteran Bob Rodgers, Bob Taylor, Tom Egan and all-round specialist Tom Satriani are in the catching race.

Newell quits Cal position

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Pete Newell, who coached three national basketball champions, resigned Tuesday as athletic director at the University of California, effective in mid-July.

The resignation was announced while a committee named by Chancellor Roger W. Heyns is investigating black athletes' charges against several members of the athletic department—but not Newell. The committee report is expected in about two weeks.

Asked if the Negroes' demands in any way influenced his decision, Newell told a news conference, "Definitely not. There was no connection with those problems."

When Dean Chance was traded to Minnesota the winter before last for batting strength, pitching posed a problem. Yet Angel pitching came through but the club hit fewer home runs than it had the season before.

Rigney, a manager who averages about three pitchers a game, wants a five-man starting staff. Leading nominees are George Brunet, Ricky Clark, Jim McGlothlin and perhaps Sammy Ellis, who came to California in a trade with Cincinnati.

MacNeil quits Cornell post

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Hugh "Sam" MacNeil has resigned as head basketball coach at Cornell University. Athletic Director Robert J. Kane announced Tuesday.

The 42-year-old MacNeil, who had guided the Big Red to nine straight winning seasons, said his decision was based on personal reasons.

No successor was named immediately.

Exhibition baseball

At Tucson, Ariz.
California 4, Cleveland 3
At Atlanta
Washington 7, Atlanta 2
At Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco 12, Chicago (NL) 2
At Lakeland, Fla.
Pittsburgh 14, Detroit 5
At West Palm Beach, Fla.
Washington 7, Atlanta 2
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
New York (NL) 5, Los Angeles 4
At Clearwater, Fla.
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 0-5
innings, rain
At Tampa, Fla.
Cincinnati 8, Houston 7
At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Minnesota 8, New York (AL) 5
At Miami
Oakland 6, Baltimore 5-11
innings
At Winter Haven, Fla.
Chicago (AL) 10, Boston 5

Scholastic basketball

PCIAA Playoffs
Class A Western Final
Eric Prep 65, Pgh Caneyin 56
Eastern Class B Championship
Scranton Cathedral 70, York Catholic 60
Class C Eastern Finals
St. Francis (Spring Grove) 56, Hazelton St. Gabriel's 55
Class B Interdistrict
Montrose 62, Duernore 57
Wissahickon 73, Panther Valley 48
District 7 Class B Championship
Tarentum 74, Albert Gallatin 58
Class B
East Brady 69, Iroquois 57

Wolfe named Kids mentor

STROUDSBURG — One Lehigh Valley League school has filled a vacancy on its coaching staff while another school has a new one to fill.

Northampton filled its head football spot by naming Lou Wolfe, an assistant coach at Parkland the last six years. Wolfe played three years of varsity football, basketball and baseball at Northampton in the 1940s.

Slatington was left without a basketball coach when Bill Jones, who had a two-year mark of 18-26, resigned to take a job with a Philadelphia drug firm.

Kentucky Wesleyan small college pick

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The eight-team NCAA College Division Basketball Championships open Wednesday with Kentucky Wesleyan, the 1968 winner, installed the favorite.

Four first-round games set up the semifinals in Roberts Municipal stadium Thursday night with the windup Friday night.

The Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers, ranked second nationally, boast a 25-3 record with an 18-game winning streak. They have a strong one-two scoring punch with junior George Tinsley averaging 21.2 points and senior Dallas Thornton 19.5.

Other nationally rated teams entered are the Evansville Purple Aces, four-time champions, No. 8; the Indiana State Sycamores, No. 9; and the Trinity Tigers of San Antonio, No. 10.

The first round pairings: 2:30 p.m. EST—Cheney (Pa.) State Wolves (22-6) vs. Ashland (Ohio) Eagles (22-5); 4:30 p.m.—Indiana State (21-7) vs. Nevada Southern Rebels (22-6); 8 p.m.—American International Yellow Jackets, Springfield, Mass. (21-4) vs. Kentucky Wesleyan (25-3); 10 p.m.—Evansville (20-7) vs. Trinity (21-6).

Ashland's average yield of 37.8 points is the nation's best defensive record. Top scoring teams in the field are Nevada Southern with a 95.1 average and Trinity with 93.6.

Leading individual scorers

Field named for Eastburg Invitational

EAST STROUDSBURG — The first annual East Stroudsburg Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held Dec. 20 and 21 in the Tom Waring Gymnasium.

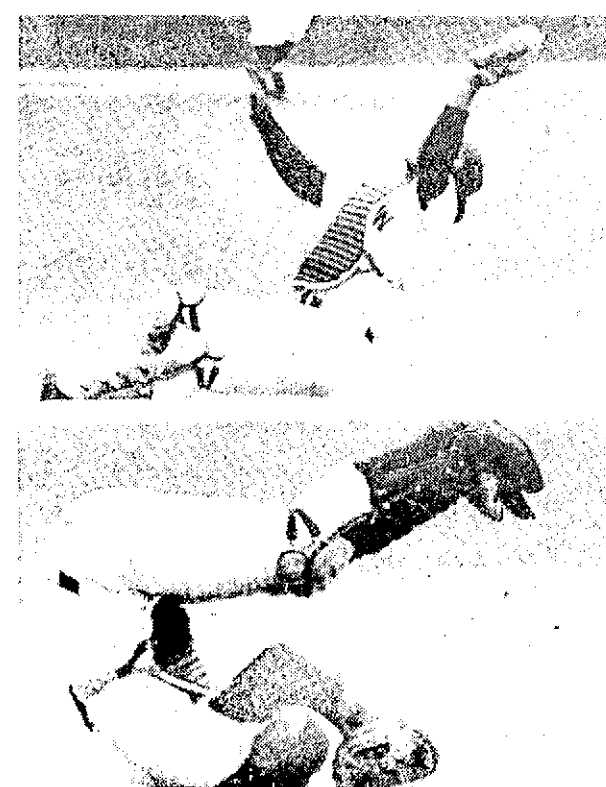
Making up the field are Pocono Mountain, Jim Thorpe, Plains Memorial of Wilkes-Barre and the host Cavaliers. Cavalier coach Chick Daniels announced Tuesday night that the pairings won't be drawn until the fall.

Daniels also said that trophies will be presented to the champion and runner-up and individual trophies will be presented to each member of the winning team.

East Stroudsburg officials have also contacted four of the top officials in District 11 to work the tournament.

College basketball

NAIA at Kansas City First Round
Northeastern Oklahoma 89, Athens, Ala. 72
Hanover, Ind. 107, Southern Oregon 59
Eastern Michigan 82, Stephen F. Austin, Tex., 80
Central Washington State 95, Albuquerque, N.M., 72
Big Ten Playoff
Ohio State 85, Iowa 81



Must be an easier way

Houston catcher Hal King falls back as wind catches pop foul off Cincinnati Reds' Alex Johnson. (TOP-LEFT-RIGHT) King starts to fall; ball pops in glove while flat on back. (BOTTOM-LEFT-

RIGHT) Astro catcher rolls over and sits up still clutching ball. Reds won a windy 8-7 spring game Tuesday in Tampa, Fla.



JIM MURRAY

People are funny

The name of the game today is "Baseball is not a funny game — just the people who run it." It is a quiz show. Points are awarded on the basis of originality and sloppiness. All decisions of the judges are final. Ready?

Q. Guess which of the quotes below were made by a player who won three games last year and had an ERA of 11.17?

Player 1 — "My arm feels good this year and I see no reason why I shouldn't win 20 or 22. My control is good, my fast ball sinks and I've finally learned how to pitch."

Player 2 — "I can't do any predicting, there's some good hitters in this league. A lot depends on luck in this game, sometimes when you have your best stuff a bad bounce will beat you a game."

Player 3 — "I know I can help this club, my arm feels better than it has in years and Dr. Bonegraft has given me the green light to throw as hard as I can in practice."

A. Player 1 won three games last year, had an ERA of 11.17 and drinks. Player 2 won the Cy Young Award, 25 games and has held Willie Mays to two lead fouls in three years. Player 3 can't lift a cup of coffee without his arm swelling up. He tips off his curve ball because he lets out a scream every time he throws it.

Q — One of the following players in spring training will be back pumping gas by Mother's Day. Can you tell which one it is for 25 points.

Player 1 — Sensational shortstop candidate hit a triple, three doubles and an inside-the-park home run in the opening intra-squad game, stole home twice, started seven double plays and won the game with a squeeze bunt in the ninth and the manager said of him, "He has a real shot at shortstop on this club as long as Sammy Shortstop, our regular shortstop, is holding out. I would say right now he's my opening game shortstop."

Player 2 — Reported overweight, has had trouble getting around on the fastball, popped up three times in the intra-squad game and contents himself with just getting his timing down in the batting cage and dozes off during the clubhouse tactic meetings.

Player 3 — Sneaks off and plays golf most of the time, let a pop fly fall in rather than run into the fence and has a tab at the local bucket of blood saloon.

A. Player 1 will be under contract to Standard

Oil by the time team breaks camp and the pitchers start curving him. Player 2 has been the team and league homer hitting champ for five years in a row. Player 3 gets \$75,000 a year and is worth every penny of it. Will bat .318, throw out guys on the fly from right field and, if the money's up, will crash not only into but through a concrete fence.

He follows orders

Q. What is the outlook for players about whom the manager releases the following quotes in spring training?

Player 1 — "He comes to play. I like his hustle and the way he follows orders to hit behind the runner. He gets his neck bowed in there, all right. I don't care if he only bats .230 if he moves those runners around and gets the job done."

Player 2 — "Butch will have to show me more or he'll go on the block. Nobody on this team is sacred. I want to see him hit to left more and stop looking at so many pitches."

Player 3 — "I think a deal more seasoning will help Slug get over his habit of swinging at so many bad pitches. We're also trying to get him to shorten his swing. Sure, he has power but he strikes out too often."

A. Player 1 will spend three-quarters of a full season on the rubbing table. He will get an ache every time a pitcher with a live curve ball or an un-pullable fastball is on the mound. He will manipulate his bat only against pitchers whose fast balls float and curve balls hang and will move runners only in games where the pitcher is so bad they could steal anyway. Player 2 will ignore the manager and pull 42 home runs, 57 doubles and 118 runs-batted-in and offers for him in trade will come from all 19 other clubs but the manager wouldn't trade him for Carl Yastrzemski and the Empire State Building as the team's only other drawing card is free-car night. Player 3 will strike out three times a game and then hit the ball so far on the fourth it comes back scorched and his home run will elicit the pennant off a pitcher who has made him look like a pretzel in cleats all night up till then. The manager will nonetheless spend all summer trying to teach him to hit behind the runner and bunt and wait for a walk and then will trade him for a .500 pitcher and a cigar before next season rolls around.

White proving he can do the job

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — "I couldn't play this year like I hobbled last year," said Bill White.

The 34-year-old first baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies came to training camp this month to see whether he could play baseball.

"Either I can do the job or I can't," he said during a plane trip to Ft. Myers to play the Pittsburgh Pirates. "If I can't, they'll tell me and that will be it. After all, baseball isn't life or death. If I can't play I'll do something else."

Jets' Sauer top catcher

NEW YORK (AP) — George Sauer of the New York Jets edged teammate Don Maynard for the pass receiving title in the American Football League in 1967. Final statistics showed Monday.

Sauer caught 75 passes to 71 for Maynard and won the title that went to San Diego's great receiver, Lance Alworth, the year before. Alworth was hampered by injuries last season and finished seventh with 52 catches.

White Sauer won the individual championship, which is based on number of catches. Maynard gained the most yards, 1,431, and had the best average, 20.2. Maynard also had the best day for catches, grabbing 12 against Oakland.

Al Denson of Denver, who switched from tight end to flanker, and Kansas City's Otis Taylor, caught the most touchdowns passes, 11 each, to 10 for Maynard and Billy Cannon of Oakland.

Gun club gives by-laws reading

WIND GAP — The Plainfield Rod and Gun Club met Thursday night in the American Legion Home in Wind Gap.

President Granville Geake presided. Geake read the new by-laws drawn up by Richard Ede and Ray Strunk.

A motion was made by James Gulich to accept the new by-laws. All members present approved. The by-laws will be read again at the April 4 meeting and again at the May 2 meeting. All members are urged to attend at least one of these meetings.

Mikita opens 4-point lead

NEW YORK (APX) — Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks, the defending champion, has taken a four-point lead in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race, the latest statistics disclosed Monday.

Mikita collected a goal and five assists last week, giving him 75 points for the season.

Jean Ratelle of the New York Rangers took over second place with 75 points. Phil Esposito of Boston climbed into a third-place tie with the Rangers' Brod Gilbert at 74 points.

Lump Worsley and Rogation Vachon of Montreal have the best combined goaltending average, 2.14.

White is proving so far he can do it. The pain is gone from the torn achilles tendon. He's wearing normal shoes, moving around the bag with the grace that made him the best fielding first baseman in the National League seven straight seasons. He's running without trace of a limp.

White said he feels more comfortable at the plate. "I've got leverage and can get away from the plate," he explained. "Last year, once I got set I couldn't move. I was lucky I didn't get hit with a pitch. I couldn't push off the bad foot."

The 195-pounder, who came to the Phillies in the 1965 off-season,

slipped from .276 and 103 RBI in 1966 to .250 and 33 last year. He said if he continues to make progress, he'll play this and one more year before calling it a career.

"I hope to get into radio and television work," said White, who has a television show during the baseball season in Philadelphia.

White's biggest problem in his comeback has been psychological, although he dislikes talking about the injury in this vein.

For example, White incurred the injury in the winter of 1967 while playing paddleball. This winter he went back to the pad-

dle-ball court and played again. Manager Gene Mauch of the Phillies said of White, "Walking back on the court broke down the final barrier. He lived with fear for a year and didn't want anymore of it. He had to prove a few things for himself or he would have quit. He's too proud to be a mediocre player."

Mauch said in the first 10 days of spring training, White was sharper than at any time in 1967, in every department of the game.

"He fought as tough a battle last year as any man I've ever seen in the game," Mauch said. "He didn't know but that every step he took might be his last

in baseball. He played in fear everytime he went out there."

The manager said White is playing the way he did before his injury. "He's actually reckless about his movement, swinging better than anytime last year. Bill's not scared, and if he's scared I'm not."

White said of his paddleball adventure this winter, "I felt if I couldn't play paddleball I couldn't play baseball. I was getting heavy and had to take off weight. This is the best way to do it, because it requires the same movements and motions and muscles that playing first base entails."

White said last year he had no muscle use in the right leg. The tendon wasn't stretched properly. Although he still has a scar four or five inches on the back of the heel and visible signs of the tendon surgery, he says, "I don't even think about it anymore."

PGA to delay use of form

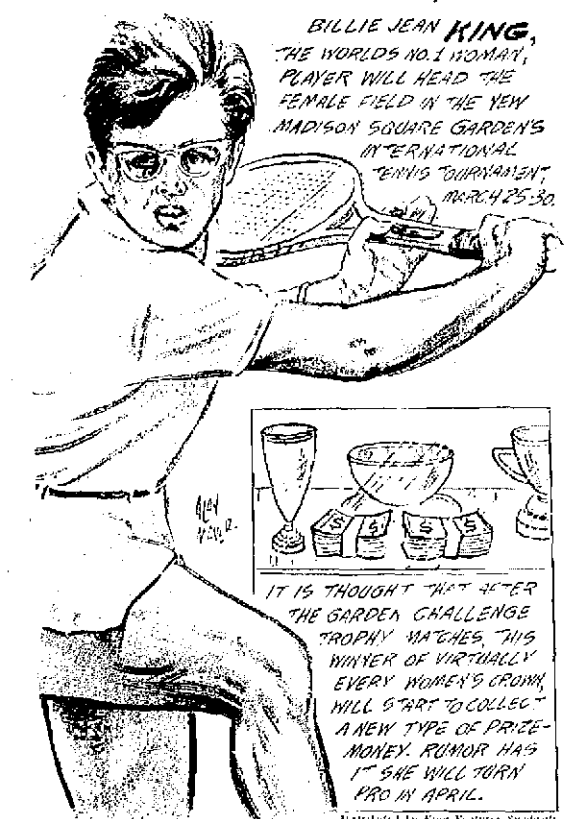
PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The Professional Golf Association voted Monday to delay indefinitely the use of a new tournament entry form that had caused pro golfers to rebel at signing away long term television rights.

Golfers on the tour now sign away rights only for the tournament in which they are entering.

The new form, requiring players to commit themselves into the indeterminate future for all television rights, had been scheduled to go into use at the Citrus Open in Orlando, Fla., next Thursday.

Objection to the new form was the latest difference between the top-ranked professional golfers who want more control over tournament procedures and the PGA. There had been reports players would not sign the new contracts.

BILLIE JEAN TO TURN PRO? - By A. Mavor



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Bowling

Hamilton Teachers Mixed
Garland Liscomb 189-548;
Louise Hawk 179-467.

E. Stroudsburg Church
Bob Cramer 217-581; Ken
Avery 216; E. Barthold 207; Bill
Fry 572; Ken Avery 549.
Lutherans 931. Salvation Army
2590.

Monday 4
Doris Fellenner 197-543; Cora
Martin 185-478; Marion Rowe
182. Tommy Hauser 488.
Albino's 617-1813.

Colonial Ladies Handicap
Florinda Martz 181-508; Clara
Wright 189-506; June
Rittenhouse 178. Brenda Heller,
Shirley Hagerly 486. B&B
Amusement 776-2252.

Rosenettes
Carolyn Goltier 179-534;
Marilyn Rice 178-458; Shirley
Miller 160-441. Team: Comets
724-2097.

Pocono Bowling
Charlie LaBar 234-577; Martin
Miller 222-583; Reed Fish 203.
Clint Pugh Sr., Russ Bush 537.
Team: Frailey's Ins. 977-2727.

Patterson Kelley
Jim Chase 221-570; Dick
Pennington 212-540; Don Smith
207. Dale Werkheiser 552.
Team: Welders 776-2110.

Roson Men
Craig Manchester 233; Dick
Smoke 223-576; Clair Hay 214.
Warren Brown 590; Dick
Ritchason 567. Inspectors 1072-
3039.

Twin Boro Ladies
May Cramer 210-572; Jean
May 205; Linda Carrier 200-530.
Dolly Kresge 562. Team:
Major's Real Estate 815; Kitty's
Tavern 2330.

Guys & Dolls
Luther Fillmore 235; Dick
Nash 220-623; Fran Merz 213-
540. Team: Rhen's 818-2430.

Harmon Ladies
Marie Bonser 212-546. Marion
Dennis 517; Laura Anthony 513.
Lauterman's Funeral Home 688-
1903.

Dairy
Nelson Cramer 246-642; John
Kulp 244-570; Edgar Keiper 234.
John Baird 572. Team: Bailey's
Mobil 944. Dirk's Tavern 2659.

Stroud Ladies
Peg Hincell 216-552; Helen
Eilenberger 211-495; Loretta
Bowman 205; Shirley Hagerty
485. Team: Penn Dell 890;
Pocono Roofing 2469.

Winter Mixed
William Adelman 218-524; Ida
Burns 193-470; James Sheeley
209; Glendora Snyder 179-474;
Steve Stolsenski 208-534; Mary-
Ball 162-432. Raymond Pensly
533. Team: Post Scripts 703.
Kiwi's 1885.



Bad break

Tom Bogden of Laurel Highlands grimaces and clutches his left leg as he suffers broken ankle while driving for layup in WPIAL Class A finals in Pittsburgh. At left is Donora's Bernie Galiffa. (UPI Photo)

Inmates lose 1st decision

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Four prison inmate members of the state golden gloves boxing team lost a decision to the Arizona attorney general Tuesday. The state official ruled that the warden would have to be responsible if the fighters left the state for the regional bouts in Las Vegas, Nev., next month, so they were dropped from the team.

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Thursday Night
DAVE SMITH
And Guitar
Starting 9:00 p. m.

Friday Night
AL CITRO
Spanish Guitarist
Starting 9:00 p. m.

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Hans Christian Andersen, the classic Samuel Goldwyn motion picture about the great spinner of fairy tales, starring Danny Kaye in the title role and Jeanmair, will be televised in color on ABC - TV as a two-and-a-half hour special Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

6:00 (9) Two Women ~ O'Hara.
Sophia Loren, Raf Vallone.
7:30 (6) Genghis Khan (C) 10:30 (11) Blockade -- Henry
Fonda, Madeleine Carroll, Lee
-- James Mason, Eli Wallach. Carrillo.
9:00 (2, 10, 15, 22) McClintock 11:40 (19) Because of You --
(C) -- John Wayne, Maureen Loretta Young, Jeff Chandler.

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES — Channel 9 at 8:30 p.m. Knickerbocker vs 76ers.
Channels 2-10 at 8:30 p.m. Elly May's animals get the best of Granny and she issues an ultimatum.
RUN FOR YOUR LIFE — Channels 3-4 at 10 p.m. Show stars Anne Baxter and Jacqueline Begerac.
PRO BASKETBALL —

DAYTIME		1040 Form"
8:40 English: Fact & Fancy		7:00 What's New -- "Marin Biology"
9:15 Office Automation		
9:45 Office Automation		7:30 Gardener's Notebook --
10:10 Parloons Francois II		"Propagation by Separation
10:30 Parloons Francois I		8:00 Great Decisions 1958 --
10:45 Office Automation		"Germany: East And West"
11:15 Parloons Francois II		
11:30 English: Fact & Fancy		8:30 Allentown General Hospital Presents -- "You Hospital's March Ahead"
12:00 Physician Education		
1:15 Parloons Francois I		9:00 N. E. T. Festival --
1:30 Office Automation		"Martha Graham: Night Journey"
1:55 English: Fact & Fancy		
2:35 Parloons Francois II		
3:10 English: Fact & Fancy		

CHANNEL LISTINGS

2	(2)	New York
3	(3)	Philadelphia
4	(4)	New York
5	(5)	New York
6	(6)	Philadelphia
7	(7)	New York
8	(28)	Wilkes-Barre
9	(9)	New York
10	(10)	Philadelphia
11	(11)	New York
12	(39)	Bethlehem
13	(13)	New York

(C) Color

NONFICTION
 "Between Parent and Child," Ginott.
 "Nicholas and Alexandra," Massie.
 "Rickenbacker," Rickenbacker.
 "Our Crowd," Birmingham.
 "Tolstoy," Trovat.

HORIZONTAL.	37. Short-napped fabric	VERTICAL.	11. Pedal digits
1. Break suddenly	38. Style of car	1. Lath	16. Western state
5. Achieved	41. Gypsy gentleman	2. French resort	20. Animal's pelt
8. Box for sacred utensils	42. Island (fr.)	3. Islands in Galway	21. Bold cliffs
12. Italian coin	45. Medical institution	4. Invalid's food	22. Equip
13. Cuckoo	46. Dwell	5. Part of Great Britain	23. The sun
14. Medley	48. Consumed	6. One time	24. Stender (final)
15. Mexican seaport	50. A curtain	7. Ios	25. Escape
17. Hereditary factor	51. Aftemoon parties	8. Ponders	26. Cushion
18. Denary	52. A fuel	9. The holm oak	27. Hail
19. Golf mound	53. Cliche segments	10. Function in trigonometry	28. Female sheep
20. Repairs			29. Curve of ship's plankings
21. Dance step			31. Skin tumor
22. Deep groove			34. Large cask
23. Word in the Psalms			35. Moist
26. Sea brigands			37. Flowers
30. Iridescent stone			38. A sea-sounding
31. Oscillate			39. Great Lake
32. Business center			40. Opera singer
33. Circumscribed			41. Rooster
35. American admiral			42. Roman road
36. Source of heat			43. Secular
			44. House wings
			46. Crane
			47. Yellow bugle

MORNING		9 Fireside Theatre
6:30—	2 Sunrise Semester	2:30— 2-10 News (C)
4	Education Exchange	3:30— 2-10 Edge of Night
10 Seminar		3-4-28 You Don't Say
6:45—	3 Farm and Garden	4-7 Dark Shadows
5	Prayer	9 Movie
	6 RFD 6	4:00— 2-10 Secret Storm
6:55—	3 Today in Philadelphia	3-4-28 Match Game
7:00—	2-10 News	6 Jerry's Place
	3-4-28 Today (C)	7 Dating Game
	5 Yoga For Health	12 Educational Psychology
	6-7 Cartoons	
7:30—	2 News (C)	4:30— 2 Movie
	5 Sandy Becker	3 Merv Griffin
	6 The World Around Us	4 Movie
	10 Gene London (C)	5 Marine Boy
8:00—	2-10 Captain Kangaroo	6 Popeye Theatre
	5 Daphne's Castle	7 Movie
	7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C)	9 Mike Douglas (C)
		10 Movie
8:25—	3-4 News	11 Speed Races
8:30—	6 Popeye	12 Tales of Poindeexter
	11 Little Rascals	29 Mr. Ed
	2 Leave It To Beaver	5:00— 5 Paul Winchell
	3 Conduct	9 Gilligan's Island
	4 Bachelor Father	11 Little Rascals
	6 Bewitched	12 Mistergers
	7 Virginia Graham (C)	Neighborhood
	9 Cartoons	28 Divorce Court
	10 Pixanne (C)	5:30— 6 News
9:30—	2 Love That Bob	11 Three Stooges
	4 Dobie Gillis	22 Hat's New
	5 Movie	28 Password
	6 Conversations	
	7 Matches n' Mates	EVENING
	9 Romper Room	6:00— 2-3-4-10 News (C)
	10 Dennis The Menace	5 Flintstones
	11 The Millionaire	6 Combat
10:00—	2-10 Candid Camera	7 Movie
	3-4-28 Snap Judgment	9 Movie
	6 Cleveland Armory Show	11 Superman
		12 Photography
10:30—	2-10 Beverly Hillbillies	6:30— 3-28 News (C)
11:00—	2-10 Andy Griffin Show	5 McCall's Navy
		9 Gilligan's Island

12:00—2:10 Love of Life (C)	3 News	3-4-28 The Virginian
1:28 Jeopardy	6 Pat Boone	5 Truth or Consequences (C)
6 Bewitched	2:10 Search for Tomorrow (C)	6-7 The Avengers
12:30—2:40 Mike Douglas	4-28 Eye Guess (C)	11 Patty Duke
6-7 Treasure Island	6-7 Journey (C)	12 Folk Guitar
11 Popeye (C)	6-7 Perspective On Greatness	8:00—5 Hazel (C)
1:00—2:10 Dennis The Menace	4 P D Q (C)	11 Password
6-7 The New Yorkers	9 Perspective On Greatness	12 News In Perspective
6-7 Fugitive	10 Password	8:30—2:10 Beverly Hillsbillies
9 Bachelor Father	11 Movie	5 Merv Griffin (C)
1:30—2:40 As the World Turns (C)	12 Bachelor Father	6-7 Movie
4-28 Let's Make a Deal (C)	6 L Love Lucy	9 NBA basketball
2:00—2:10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)	3-4-28 Days of Our Lives (C)	11 Honeymooners
6-7 Newlywed Game	9 Outrageous Opinions	9:00—2:10 Green Acres
9 Outrageous Opinions	2:30—2:10 House Party (C)	3-4-28 Kraft Music Hall
2:30—2:40 Doctors (C)	6-7 Baby Game	11 Perry Mason
6-7 Baby Game	3:00—2:10 To Tell the Truth (C)	12 Festival
11 Pat Boone	3-4 Another World	9:30—2:10 He and She (C)
5 Woody Woodbury	6-7 General Hospital	10:00—2:10 Jonathan Winters
7 Local News		3-4 Run For Your Life
11 Local News		5 News
11:25—2:10 Movie		11 News
4 Sports (C)		12 Wednesday at 10
11 Weather		10:30—5 Alan Burke
11:30—2 Movie		11 Movie
3-128 Johnny Carson		11:00—2:3-4-5-6-7-10 News
		9 Movie
		12 Delaware Tonight
		11:10—4 Weather (C)
		5 Merv Griffin
		7 Weather (C)
		4 News (C)
		5 Woody Woodbury
		7 Local News
		11 Local News
		11:25—2:10 Movie
		4 Sports (C)
		11 Weather
		11:30—2 Movie
		3-128 Johnny Carson

You are South, neither side vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	?	

What would you now bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠J8652 ♥5 ♠63 ♣KJ743
2. ♠QJ36 ♠QJ2 ♠954 ♣K787
3. ♠K87632 ♥6 ♠1 ♣KQ653
4. ♠KQ875 ♥84 ♠K63 ♠A72
5. ♠K973 ♥J62 ♠574 ♣842

1. Four spades. The value of a hand invariably rises and falls as the bidding progresses. For example, this hand, which had little to recommend it for game-going purposes at the point partner opened the bidding, assumes substantial stature once North jump-raises to three spades. We therefore bid four with the full expectation of making it.

The spades were of indeterminate value at the time we first bid them, and the hand itself was unpromising when we responded originally. But the overall value of the spades and the hand rose considerably when partner announced not only excellent support for spades, but also a better than minimum opening bid.

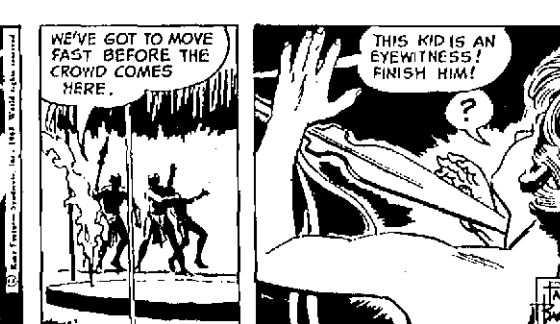
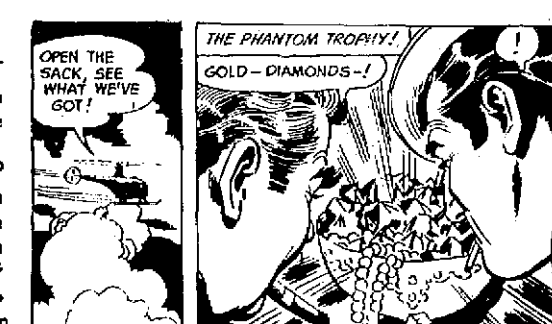
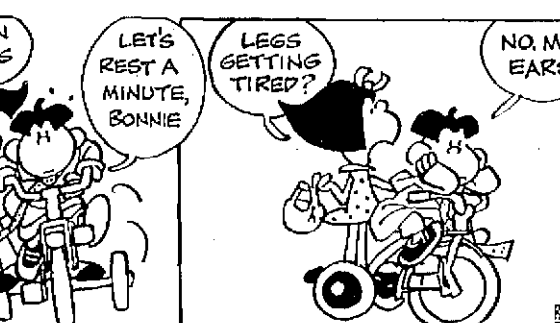
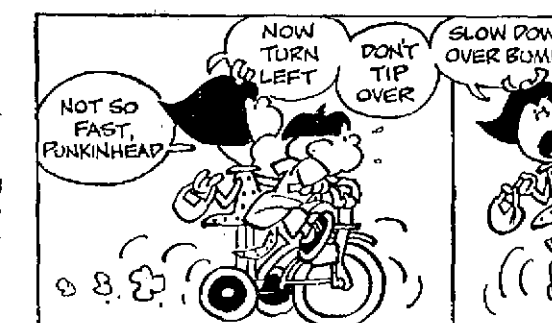
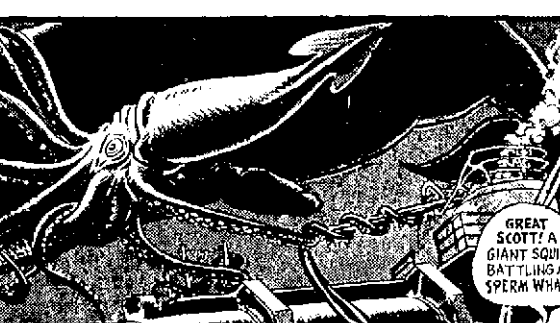
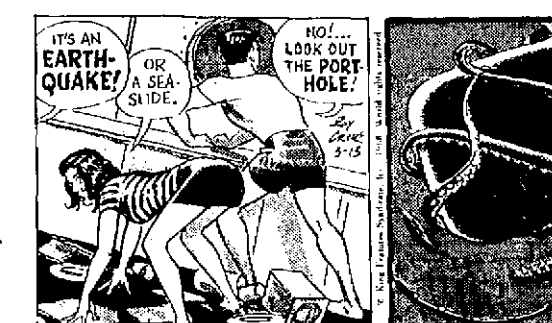
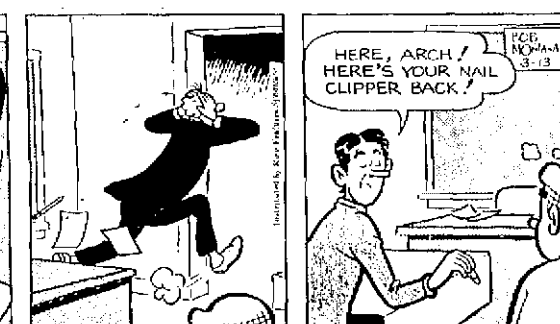
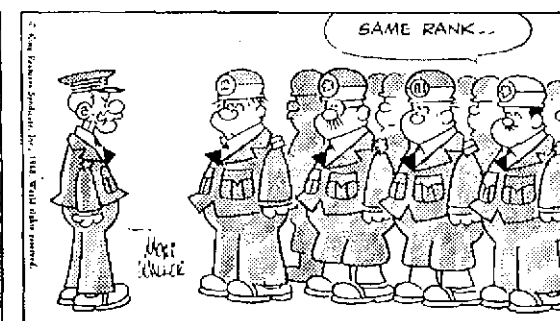
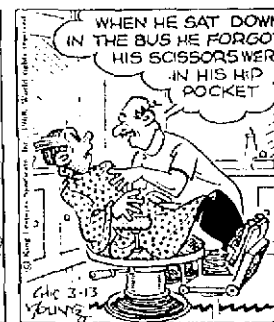
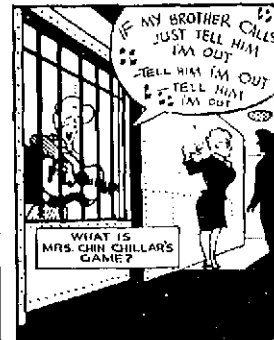
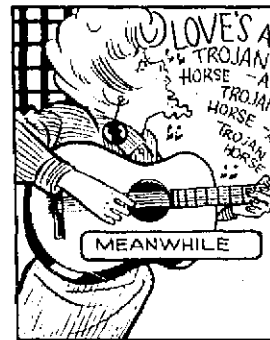
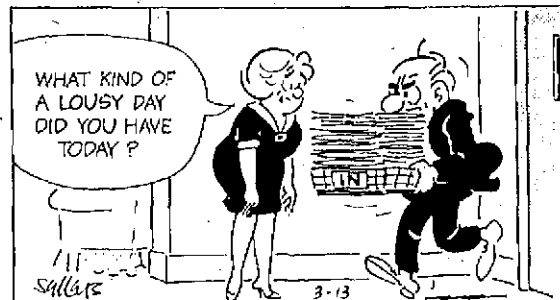
2. Three notrump. The raise to three spades is not forcing and we are permitted to pass with minimum values for our first response. However, since we have 9 points instead of the 6 we might have had, we bid again, and because ours is

3. Four notrump. This didn't look like much of a hand either, where we first picked it up, but it now assumes slam proportions. Since the number of tricks that can be made depends on the number of aces North has, we invoke the Blackwood convention. Thus, if partner shows three aces by responding five spades, we know we can make twelve tricks.

4. Four clubs. This hand also looks very slammy, since we have an opening bid of our own and partner has considerably more than an opening bid. However, this is not the kind of hand on which to use Blackwood. For example, learning that partner has two aces won't tell us whether we can take twelve tricks. The opponents might be able to take two heart tricks.

In hands like this the cuebid method is used. The four club bid leaves room for North to show the ace of hearts or he has it. Four clubs is a clear slam try and partner carries on in accordance with his hand.

5. Pass. We have no values beyond those shown by the first response. North's three spade bid was highly invitational to game, but we lack the extra something it takes to properly accept the challenge.



Articles for Sale 20

CONSOLE STEREO
Freight damaged cabinet, 4 speakers, 4 tubes, factory guarantee. Regularly sells for \$410.
Full Price \$799.
Call Seymour Warehouse collect, 1-252-12300 to 9 p.m.

DIAPHRAGM
HAMMOND M.S. used \$825.
PARFIMA 2. Keyboard \$899.
Small, 1000, 1000, 1000 organs, new and used.

MAINTENANCE
221 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-6710

WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC RANGE
Good condition \$150-1550

PLAY PIANO
With rolls, reasonably working condition. \$125-1400.

MOVING SALE! SAVE HERE!
Moving sale to our new store. Help us clear out our old Stroudsburg building, Stroud St. Warehouse, 421-6710.

ELECTRO COMMUNICATIONS
FOR
INTERCOM
6 S. Courtland St. East 8th.

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Stroudsburg, Pa.
March 8, 1968

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

YEAR 1967

RECEIPTS

Contributions from Township	\$ 8,672.34
County Commissioners	15,000.00
Rentals	4,354.72
Commissions	2,883.60
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania	9,344.91
Insurance Claim	34.13
Refund	100.00
Miscellaneous	1.00
Total Receipts	40,383.72

DISBURSEMENTS

Office Expenses	\$ 650.19
Advertising	23.00
Insurance	802.42
Equipment	755.48
Repayment of Bank Loans	31,405.26
Interest	7,741.17
Legal and Audit Fees	791.00
Appraisal Fees	100.00
Building and Land Improvements	2,056.58
Total Disbursements	43,334.75

Balance, January 1, 1967 \$ 11,313.90

Balance, December 31, 1967 \$ 8,362.67

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1967

ASSETS

Current Assets — Cash	\$ 8,362.67
Fixed Assets:	
Land	\$ 12,648.54
General Construction	444,058.61
Engineering	21,157.13
Building	51,917.68
Total Fixed Assets	529,782.97
TOTAL ASSETS	\$538,145.64

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Notes Payable — Bank	\$102,062.19
Net Worth	\$436,083.45
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$538,145.64

Articles for Sale 20

WHITE ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model. Slightly used, no aogram fancy stitches, overcasts, blind hems, sews buttonholes. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.

FULL PRICE \$38.70

Or payments of 4.53 per month. No money down.

Call
Capitol Sewing Machines
Credit Mgr.

Call
424-1961

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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Articles for Sale 20

NEW RCA COLOR TV
Now From \$299

JEWELL ELECTRIC
Portland, Pa. 897-6104
308 Main St., Strg. 424-1000

CATALOG FREE I'll send you a free color catalog of outdoor furniture. I'll send you a free color catalog of outdoor furniture. I'll send you a free color catalog of outdoor furniture.

FREE SERVICE DEPT.
1500 Baldwin Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-6710

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Voice of Broadway

Joe E. Lewis' best known drinking partner now beats Joe E. at his best game . . . Chubby Checker's career was in storage for a bit but he's rocking back — Las Vegas offered \$5,500 a week . . . Chubby got his name because someone called him "A young Fats Domino" and so the game's his name.

That wasn't Princess Grace at Cyrano's but her look-alike younger sister Lisanne (Mrs. Don Le Vine) . . . The Copa's star-singer Tom Jones wore costumes that were the male version of Jayne Mansfield's reveal-alls; had even males gasping . . . Women's Wear Daily stated flirty Paris originated bosom-show-off sheer blouses (blouse?) aren't a domestic U. S. threat to strip-teasers: "Nude Look Pronounced Dead — on Arrival" is the way WWD's national survey of the peek-a-blice said it . . . Parcel post is the next big mail bike.

Howard Hughes is spreading out to more directions than just Las Vegas: his firm is developing magic-brain-type fabric-making and cutting machinery which could revolutionize the garment industry as N. Y.'s 7th Ave. knows it.

Rumors are rampant in Wall Street about a new daily financial publication . . . The Wall St. Journal's testing LBJ's suggested seven dollars a day travel budget by sending a reporter to Europe to try it; Bob Hope said it best: that's less than taxi-fare to hotels from most foreign airports.

Tony Bennett's remained actually modest longer than any other singing lad who's made it so big . . . Veteran character actor and ex-college athlete Mike Mazurki who plays mostly flat-nosed gangster parts brought home a bit of beauty: just wed (in Vegas) Sylvia Weinblatt, Hollywood agent.

Trini Lopez' conductor David Shivers named the new lad Jason . . . Grammy-winner (for the lovely-lonely "By The Time I Get To Phoenix") Glen Campbell was snagged by the Hotel Taft's Nashville Room for his New York debut March 20; the top country singer, Campbell's also summer-replacing the Smothers Brothers which rates an award by itself.

Let the intellectuals look down their egos at you for reading The Comics: the top TV show in Nielsen's all-powerful latest list was a "Charlie Brown" version ("He's Your Dog"); and the seventh on Nielsen's national nosecount was "The Fabulous Funnies," a documentary about that most entertaining all-popular art-form.

"I Spy" was a fine spy-drama but Nielsen placed it 89th so it had to go . . . Oh, well — we still have "Mission: Impossible," another great little trivia-thriller . . . Andy Williams attached his name to a TV golf tourney (a la Bing Crosby and Bob Hope) too soon apparently: his links tourney placed 124th, lowest of all network shows and sports events.

Chock Full O'Nuts bossman Bill Black's opening the first of a national chain of franchised drive-in restaurants March 16; calls 'em "Chock Fair" and whips up premiere-noise via record stars.

SALE

BEDSPREADS

8⁷⁰

Twin and Full
If Perfect, Values
To 24.99

4 DAYS ONLY

WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY,
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY

Dual Sizes If Perfect Values To 39.99 . . . Now 13.70

HIGHLY STYLED • FULLY QUILTED
HANDSOMELY TAILORED

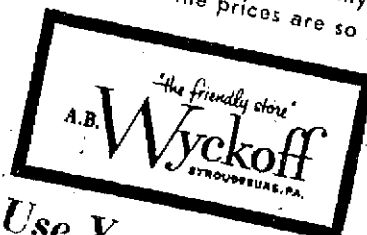


Redecorate Your
Bedrooms For As Little
As \$8.70. See How Much
A Colorful Bright New
Bedspread Can Do To
Create An Exciting
Atmosphere For You.

A sensational CLOSE-OUT group of exquisite plumpy quilted bedspreads from several leading manufacturers. All are luxurious fabrics and in many delightful decorator colors. This bedspread sale is being held in Wyckoff's "Keystone Room."

- Polyester Filled and Acetate Filled
- Chromspun
- Antique Satin
- Polished Cotton
- Solid Colors and Bright Prints
- Lofted Chromspun
- Satin
- Acetate Taffeta

A KEYSTONE ROOM EVENT
Another one of Wyckoff's spectacular keystone room events. For four big days only, so hurry and save while the prices are so low.



Use Your Handy
Wyckoff
Charge Account!

**FASTER
HEAT
ABILITY
WITH**

**BLUE
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CANNEL COAL
FOR
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**PEOPLES
COAL COMPANY**
312 Main St., Stroudsburg